

U.S. SHIPPING BOARD URGES PROTECTION FOR COASTAL TRADE

Annual Report Calls Attention
to Efforts at Evasion
by Foreigners.

HOLDS REPLACEMENT
PROGRAM NECESSARY

Warns of Propaganda and of
Drop in Business With
South America.

(By the Associated Press.)

Mindful that as fast as satisfactory sales of government-owned ships are made, private enterprise, a source of direct financial loss to the American people is eliminated, the Shipping Board is going full steam ahead with its plans to get out of the shipping business, but without sufficient guarantee that the American flag will be kept permanently on the seas.

Postponing its recommendations to Congress on a future American merchant marine policy until about the first of the new year, the board in its annual report today called attention to the need of a replacement program to keep an adequate number of vessels on the water, even after they have passed into private hands, dropped a warning about the decline in trade to South America due to keen foreign competition and lifted again the danger signal against increasing international propaganda to "influence the United States to abandon its protective coastwise system."

"In the absence of some appropriate form of direct government aid," the report said, "the protection of the coastwise system is peculiarly important. The desire of foreign vessels to invade the coastwise trade of the United States is being emphasized by foreign operators and by foreign officials and commercial bodies."

Assign Reasons for Drop.

An indication that Europeans were not still clinging to the belief that the American war-inspired merchant fleet was an "emergency affair," as implied in the name, Emergency Fleet Corporation, the board's operating subsidiary, was given in the report, which declared that the coastwise trade had increased during the year and on every hand there was "a growing appreciation by shippers and receivers of cargo of the good service rendered by our various lines."

Another reason assigned for the falling off in South American trade was that the coastwise fleet had not yet been extended to the Philippines, although the board certified to the president in 1922 and still holds that adequate tonnage is available for service between the United States and the islands, warranting application of these protective laws to the American possession.

Reduced by 350 Ships.

The board reduced the one-time billion-dollar fleet during the year by 350 ships, four complete cargo and two entire passenger lines being sold, with 199 vessels going to Henry Ford to be scrapped. The American-Palmetto was a cargo service, was taken back after sale when it was seen the guaranteed operation could not be maintained, and disposal of the Pan-American and American-Orient lines left the board with only one complete passenger service, the United States Lines.

At the end of the year, 881 vessels remained to be disposed of. Largely through liquidation of the standing fleet and savings from more efficient operation, the board reported that the loss of \$41,000,000 sustained by it in 1924 had been cut to \$20,000,000 in the last year.

The board renewed its attack on agreements between American trunk-line railroads and foreign shipping service, presented a recommendation for a codification of American navigation laws, and said the replacement of the twelve passenger vessels still in the government fleet will have to be accomplished within sixteen years, which will require the construction of about 26,000 gross tons of passenger vessels each year.

This is in addition to the proposed construction of two passenger-cargo

vessels required to operate in conjunction with the Levantine, for which have been prepared. Including these two vessels, the board said, the "building program would involve the construction of an average of 30,000 gross tons of passenger vessels per year during the period from 1928 onward."

Women, With Infant, Flee Training School

Police yesterday were requested to conduct a search for Elsie Crosson, 19 years old, and Hazel Motherhead, 18 years old, who escaped from the National Training school for girls. Both are wards of the institution.

The police lookout stated that the Crosson girl has a two-month-old baby with her. They eluded a guard at the school, police were told, and walked away from the place. Detailed descriptions of the two were furnished in the lookout.

CASUALTY TO HAVE NEW STUDENT NURSING CORPS

Group to Serve in \$250,000
Hospital for Which Cam-
paign Will Be Made.

WORK ON HOME FINISHED

Casualty hospital officials last night announced their plans for the formation of a new student nursing corps for service in the \$250,000 hospital which is to be erected on the site adjacent to the present institution on Massachusetts avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets northeast.

Renovation of the nurses' home has been completed under direction of the board of women managers in order to provide ample housing facilities for the new classes to be formed. Classrooms also have been established and equipped through efforts of the board of women managers, of which Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan is chairman.

The student training course covers a period of three years. Applicants, to be eligible, must have attained the age of 18 and have had at least two years of high school training or its equivalent.

Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, president of Casualty hospital, declared last night that the plan for the new nursing corps will rank second to none in Washington.

Although the present staff of nurses is adequate to meet the needs of the present institution, hospital officials are preparing for the needs of the new building, construction of which is expected to begin upon completion of the drive for \$250,000 funds which will start January 17.

WAR HEAD TO SPEAK TO RIVERS CONGRESS

Davis Heard on Wednesday;
Dawes to Be Banquet
Toastmaster.

Addressed by Secretary of War Davis the twenty-second convention of the national rivers and harbors congress, will hold its opening session Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Willard. Vice President Charles G. Dawes, will be toastmaster at a banquet to the delegates Wednesday night.

The convention will extend over two days, during which time every phase of inland waterway facilities will be discussed. The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence, the Mississippi and the Upper Mississippi River, and "The Congress and Its Work," will be among the subjects by speakers at the Wednesday morning session.

Following Secretary Davis' opening address, Senator Don Manuel C. Teller, Ambassador from Mexico, will speak.

Clerk Goes 5 Miles To Give Permit to Wed

Dewey C. Morris, 21 years old, and Miss Sophia E. Williams, 19, arrived in Rockville late Saturday in quest of a license to marry. They were told the license bureau was closed, and they would have to wait until today.

But Morris and Miss Williams had determined they would be married without delay. They telephoned to Clayton K. Watkins, deputy clerk of the circuit court, at Gaithersburg, 5 miles from Rockville, and convinced him the marriage should be performed without further delay. He went to Rockville, opened the courthouse and witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. B. W. John, pastor of the Methodist church at Rockville.

WORK REPORT GIVES INSIGHT INTO MANY INTERIOR ACTIVITIES

Reclamation Bureau Provides
Irrigation for 1,800,000
Acres During Year.

PENSION CLAIMANTS
RECEIVE \$207,000,000

Story on Declaration of Inde-
pendence Is Sent to
School Children.

(By the Associated Press.)

A bi-partisan review of bustling Interior Department activities that reach into many far nooks and deep below the surface of the earth is given in the annual report of Secretary Work, made public yesterday.

It was one of the few annual accounts of modern times in which the cabinet officer merely told of the many important tasks his department was doing, and asked for nothing.

The report, which was printed in a handbook of facts and figures descriptive of departmental interests ranging from the conduct of many \$1,000,000 reclamation projects to the number of Portuguese admitted during the year to the governmental hospital at Kalihai, Hawaii.

In view of the fact that Congress already is occupied with a continuing reclamation program, the subjects were given barely one one-hundredth of the space of the whole report. Even this was devoted entirely to a tabloid record of the reclamation bureau's work, made certain surveys and carried out certain construction authorized by Congress, and provided complete irrigation for 1,802,870 acres and paid water supply to 1,340,000 acres, operated more than 100 dams and 16,000 miles of canals, and built 431 bridges, 446 culverts and 82 flumes.

\$207,000,000 Paid in Pensions.

The scarcely less conspicuous bureau of pensions recited its accomplishments in three-quarters of a page. It paid during the year \$207,844,548 in pensions and received and classified 42,894 civil war and 72,437 Spanish war pension claims. All of this required the mailing out of 6,311,105 separate checks.

The Alaska railroad reported an increase in earnings, reflecting the growth of the Territory's manifold industries. The governor of Hawaii recorded "normal and gratifying progress" in territorial economic and social matters. The various and widely scattered hospitals and schools under the wing of the Interior Department all noted their improvement and submitted exhaustive statistical data to prove it.

So the report ran through the intimate contacts of the general land office, which did an \$11,000,000 business; the Indian office, whose ministrations to the red man included the improvement of the old ones; the geology of new schools and hospitals and the logical survey, which mapped the structure of the earth in 43 States, located earthquakes, and picked up the trail of the point of origin of the Montana volcanic potash deposits in Texas and New Mexico, and the national park service, which during the year to a record national parks tourist horde numbering 1,830,865.

Sends Copies on Declaration.

A resume of many conferences, studies and investigations was presented in the section devoted to the bureau of education. Among other things, the bureau distributed 32,000 copies of a pamphlet, entitled "The Story of the Declaration of Independence," and co-operated with many educational institutions and teachers, and participated in the promotion of knowledge.

The Alaska reindeer herd, which was assembled years ago by agents of the bureau, and which incidentally was the bureau also into the shipping business, came in for a paragraph.

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The volume of the Secretary then is appended without a word of boasting, or a single hint that a few extra dollars might come in handy here and there to meet the far-flung demands of so great a load of public activity.

CHILE WILL CONSIDER CEDING TACNA-ARICA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

the proposal, thereby giving a new and eloquent demonstration of its aims of peace and cordiality.

The Chilean government declared that the treaty of commerce and customs, which Secretary Kellogg suggested in his formula to serve as "a solid tie" among Chile, Peru and Bolivia, was the subjects by speakers at the Wednesday morning session.

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FALL-DOHENY TRIAL MAY END TEN DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Hogan is willing to ease up on the question of secret war plans unless he regards it as necessary to delve deeper into this forbidden field.

But the cross-examination of Admiral Robison, a Robert of government's special counsel, is yet to come and will probably begin today. It appears important, from the standpoint of the prosecution's case, to break down as much of Robison's testimony as possible, especially that part of the admiral's testimony relating to the direct connection between the navy's 1921-22 war plans and the Doheny contract.

Plans Made Perfunctory.

So far Robison has sought to minimize the effect of his testimony by asserting that the reasons which promoted the navy have no connection with the defendants. But Robison's testimony made the navy war plans pertinent to the issue. In the opinion of Justice Hoehling, because it is asserted that these war plans were communicated in confidence to Doheny and made the basis of the navy's appeal to him to construct the oil storage facilities, and as the lease on naval reserves No. 1 was regarded by Doheny as essential to undertaking the Pearl Harbor contract, as well as the lease on the storage facilities link up with the war plans, according to Robison's testimony.

Consequently, from the standpoint of the prosecution, the navy's war plans have become increasingly important to attack the admiral's testimony respecting the communication of the navy's war plans to Doheny. In this event the clash will be between Robison's testimony and the testimony of one hand and the State Department and the Navy Department on the other.

International Dynamic in Air.

There have been a few hints dropped as to what this confidential information would disclose, but much of the speculation has been wide of the mark. For example, published reports that a foreign power was about to swoop upon the navy's oil reserves, there was danger of any immediate development of a hostile character are admittedly discounted. But there is nevertheless a good quantity of international dynamic in the reports which reached the navy late in 1920 and early in 1921, which Secretary Kellogg, chairman of the hospital relief committee of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He asked that the clothing be sent to him at 606 Thirteenth street northwest.

Lawmakers Cheer

Opera Co. Director

Reception Is Tendered to

Albion and Stars at

Country Stars

Members of Congress, other officials and men and women prominent in society last night forgot the polite approval of society and stood in their places and cheered Edward Albion, founder and general director of the Washington National Opera company.

His grand opera season in the Washington auditorium with a performance of "The Dancer" tonight.

The reception was given by the Congressional Club and Frank W. Mondell, president of the club, and Mrs. Mondell, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Compton, headed the receiving line at the reception.

It was a most successful and a climax with an informal concert.

Dmitri Smirnov, one of the foremost tenors of Europe; Ivan Ivanoff, famous Russian soprano; and Metropolitan opera contralto; George Stechenko, Chicago opera company basso, and Dudley Marwick, young American soprano, were singing in New York in the opening performance tonight, took part in the concert, singing songs, raising from Spanish folk songs to arias from the "Barber of Seville," and "Carmen," to "Patience."

HALL-MILLS MURDER

TO BE DEBATED HERE

Simpson, Prosecutor, Tele-

phones Dane He Will Be

Ready in January.

The mystifying circumstances of the Hall-Mills murder, which, with its elements of natural and dramatic tragedy, has excited stronger interest perhaps than any crime story of recent years, will be the subject of a debate to be held here during the middle of January. It was announced yesterday by Frank Dane, promoting the debate.

The waspish prosecutor, State Senator Alexander Simpson, has telephoned his acceptance to a request that he enter a debate on the case here, it was announced. The question is whether the defendants should have been convicted on circumstantial evidence—virtually the only evidence which the prosecution was able to muster.

An opponent for Senator Simpson is being sought, who will attempt to tear down the reliability of circumstantial evidence as a basis for conviction. Several Washington attorneys, known to be opposed to conviction on circumstantial evidence, are being considered. The debate is expected to arouse intense interest. A debate between Clarence Darrow and Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, on the subject of "Capital Punishment," promoted by Dane, following the conviction of Loeb and Leopold, brought 7,000 persons to the Washington auditorium.

Navy Impressed by Reports.

Gleaves' confidential reports from the Far East in 1920-21 had great weight with the Navy Department, it is known.

He had served through the world war in Europe and was in a position, it is understood, to give the United States government the benefit of his expert opinion as to how America could best protect herself against a certain foreign power. Based on the lessons taught by the world war, it is understood to have been apparent to Admiral Gleaves that the protection of the Pacific coast was nothing like as easy as it appeared.

The obvious strategic plan of value which the navy could adopt for the protection of the West coast was regarded as seriously jeopardized, if not rendered impossible, by the lack of an adequate fuel oil supply at a point accessible to American naval forces somewhere in the proximity of the Far Eastern waters.

The old idea of an American fleet remaining off the Pacific coast and awaiting developments spelled certain defeat in the eyes of those naval authorities who had followed the world war or who were charged with the responsibility of the nation's defense.

Gleaves' reports in this admitted were not the only reports which caused the formation of the navy's 1921-22 plans for protecting the coast in the event of war. Other reports similarly reinforced the views of Admiral Gleaves.

War Plans Kept Up to Date.

Meanwhile in the early months of 1921, the war plans of a certain other power were being kept up to date just as every nation keeps its war plans up to the minute even when there is not a semblance of a cloud in the international sky.

Former Secretary of the Navy, Navy Daniels was proudly announcing that America was to have the biggest navy in the world, with a huge American navy-building program was being pushed to completion.

As a protective measure against this American building program, the United States maintained the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and the world war had brought an iron-clad pledge from Britain to stand by the terms of the alliance, in the event of her ally becoming engaged in hostilities. But this alliance was about to terminate and the question of replacing it was causing trouble in Australia and elsewhere. From a cold-blooded view of the situation, without reference to other considerations, the situation admittedly gave a certain power to

choice of striking for control of the Pacific, and the opportunity to strike vanish, perhaps, forever.

Diplomats abroad as well as British naval officers were fully alive to the situation, according to Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, who came to the United States in 1921 and disclosed in confidence some of the information he had gathered. It is now known that the Washington conference brought an end to the Anglo-Japanese alliance, became a factor in international diplomacy in 1921.

War Plans Caused Conference.

Up to the present, it is pointed out, the reason for calling this conference has been attributed to lofty motives as well as the desire of the powers concerned to stop competitive naval building and to preserve peace in the Pacific by the four-power pact, signed in February, 1922. The now-famous 5-5-3 ratio was agreed upon, America and Britain to be represented by 5 and Japan's relative naval strength to be designated by 3. But the American delegates agreed to the estimate on the understanding that the Pearl Harbor fuel supply base would remain in operation as planned by the Pearl Harbor contract. These defensive plans will remain at the disposal of the government, in any event, it is conceded. A deep probe into the navy's war plans based on reports from Admiral Gleaves and others may, it is said, disclose information that will show the Washington conference was not altogether inspired by the considerations which have been made public. The understanding is that the government of a certain power may be well aware of this but the people of that country are not aware of it any more than the American people are, it is explained.

The information which was responsible for the navy's war plans now under discussion, was also responsible to a great extent, it is understood, for the calling of the Washington disarmament conference by the President of the United States. This, it is believed, accounts for the fact that Admiral Robison mentioned the State Department as well as the Navy Department in appealing to Justice Hoehling not to compel him to divulge confidential information.

Clothing Is Asked For Needy Veterans

An appeal for overcoats, clothes and shoes to care for veterans discharged from local hospitals without means was made yesterday by Charles Kellogg, chairman of the hospital relief committee of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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COLORED CATHOLICS HEAR FROM THE PAPAL AT CONVENTION HERE

Senator-Elect Gives Principal
Address at Opening of
Second Session.

CHURCH WORK GREAT
PRIVILEGE, HE DECLARES

Stirred by Possibilities of
Religion's Growth Among
Race, He Says.

Senator-elect David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, who will be sworn in today as successor to Senator W. M. Butler, bespeaking a strong interest in the progress of the negro in America, gave the principal address at the opening session of the second annual convention of the Federated Colored Catholics of the United States yesterday at St. Augustine's church. He was introduced by Eugene A. Clark, assistant superintendent of public schools.

"You are Catholic men and women," he said, "and your presence here indicates you are leaders in the Catholic world and its activities. I want to congratulate you on assuming the duties of leadership, and in handing the torch to the next generation. I wish to express my profound and sincere appreciation of that devotion which has brought you to this convention, and I wish to let the church know more about you."

"When I first came to the District of Columbia, I knew nothing of the extent of Catholicity among colored people, but here I have met men of great ability, and have been profoundly impressed by the great progress of growth and spread of Catholicism among people of this race. I want every Catholic in America to know there are such fine colored Catholics in our large cities—men and women, proud of their faith, who have numerical strength, devotion to the church, and the ability to overcome trying and difficult circumstances."

"Here in this city, the center of national and international life, you men and women of the colored race are evangelists and an inspiration to all Catholics when they see negroes turning to Catholicism for the blessings it may afford. It is here your educated leaders have been produced, by whose aid the negro may advance in the struggle for those inalienable rights that belong to all humanity."

"I always have been proud to be a member of the trustee board of the Cardinal Gibbons Institute and, now that I am back in the District, I look with pride on the opportunity again to engage in the work. It is in this connection that I have learned that colored Americans are broad, are liberal, are unprejudiced, humble and sympathetic without a scintilla of bigotry of spirit—and that they possess the great natural virtues on which the faith may be built."

High mass was sung, the Rev. Robert E. Freuchen, celebrant, presiding, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Norman E. Duckett, colored priest of Detroit, former altar boy at St. Augustine's church. Selections were given by the Community Center band, and the choir sang "The Mass" without a scintilla of bigotry of spirit—and that they possess the great natural virtues on which the faith may be built."

Dr. Albert Riedley said the aims of the convention are to devise means of extending the influence of the negro in the Catholic Church, to assist in propagation of the faith among colored people, and to assist in the movement in the church of many of the 5,000,000 American negroes reported without church connection. W. A. Frater, secretary of the field force, expressing general anxiety of colored Catholics toward parochial education, and giving account of the work of the Eucharistic convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Coolidge to Sit

DE LA HUERTA READY TO ASSUME CONTROL OF MEXICAN REVOLT

Waits for Revolutionists to Capture Border Port, He Says at Tucson.

14,000 MEN UNDER ARMS IN SONORA, HE DECLARES

Statement Attacks the Calles Government and Recalls Events of Madero Revolt.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—When Mexican revolutionists capture a border port just south of the American border, Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, will return to Mexico to lead a movement against President Calles. That was the declaration made today by Adolfo de la Huerta to a representative of the Arizona Daily Star in an interview given in Spanish. "I am waiting for the revolutionists to capture a border port, so that I can return to Mexico without violating American laws," Don Adolfo said. "There will then be a fact of government in charge of those points and my entry can be regularized."

The former president said that he was not taking a single step toward the full knowledge of the American immigration and Department of Justice authorities. Besides, revealing his plans with respect to the present revolutionary movement in Mexico, Don Adolfo delivered a scathing arraignment of the Calles government.

In nine distinct counts Don Adolfo accused President Calles and his followers. He charged them with being irresponsible, rapacious and with violating a number of the natural and fundamental rights of man.

Within American Laws. "I know the American laws regarding immigration and neutrality, and I am keeping within them," Don Adolfo said. "I am in constant friendly contact with the American authorities at Los Angeles. Yesterday I conferred with the immigration and Department of Justice officials in Tucson, at their request, of course. The interview was entirely pleasant and my freedom was in no way interfered with."

"I have also visited the Yaqui village north of Tucson and consulted with several of my personal friends there. From them I gleaned important information regarding the present strength of the uprising in Sonora."

"There are now 14,000 men up in arms," he said. "The government in Sonora, alone? Of these, 9,000 are well armed and 5,000 are poorly armed. The majority are Yaquis. Next in numbers, come the Mayas, then the Pimas, and finally white men."

"The border point he thought would be the first to fall into the hands of the revolutionists, Don Adolfo answered with an ingratulating smile. "It would hardly be convenient for me to answer the question."

Cites Madero Revolution. Pointing to the analogy of his cause with that of the Madero movement, Don Adolfo said that Don Francisco, himself, availed the capture of a border garrison, the one at Palomares, before entering the country. Madero had been staying in San Antonio before he joined the revolutionists in Mexico.

"The reason that the Calles regime is having a hard time with the Yaquis is because of the charge of those points and 'First, the Yaquis are good fighters,' he said, 'second, they are numerous.'"

Don Adolfo repeated an assertion made by him in Los Angeles, about two weeks ago, to the effect that there were 20,000 men under arms in Mexico, ready to revolt against the present government.

It may be asked, "If there are so many men, why don't they make themselves known? Where are they?" Don Adolfo continued. "The answer is simple: these revolutionists are scattered among the 20 states of Mexico. Their presence will become better felt when their revolutionary movement becomes crystallized."

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MYSTERIOUS LETTER MAY TRACE YOUTH IN DEATH OF GIRL

Authorities Determine Body in Chicago Morgue Is Not That of Erdman Olson.

MISSIVE MAY REVEAL WHEREABOUTS OF BOY

District Attorney Guards Communication Found on Body Until Inquest Is Held.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—A blood stained letter, written to Clara Olson by Erdman Olson, her lover, on the September day when she disappeared from the farm home of her father, is expected to add another link when its contents are revealed tomorrow, before a coroner's jury, to the chain of circumstantial evidence charged against the missing college boy charged with her death.

A second note, written in pencil and entirely decipherable, was also reported to have been found on the girl's body, likewise written by Olson and discussing plans for a clandestine marriage.

The first letter was found unexpectedly by autopsists, who determined yesterday that the 22-year-old girl was beaten to death a searching night in a shallow grave near Erdman's home.

The letter may even throw light on the present whereabouts of the boy, missing since September 27. A report that his body had been found in a Chicago morgue, near the residence of Crawford county officials, was disproved yesterday, and local residents, including the boy's parents, believe him to be alive.

The missive found yesterday in the girl's dress came to her from her lover, the afternoon of September 9, District Attorney G. S. Earl, revealed, and it arranged the trial believed to have ended the search for the slaying of Clara, who would have been a mother soon after Christmas, it was said.

Contents of Letter Secret. So sensational a factor is it in the case that officials withheld its contents until they could question certain witnesses tomorrow. Earl intimated that the letter would shape the theory of some of the principals in the case if it were made public.

Erdman was charged with murder before the discovery of the body. A perjury charge was later dropped when the girl's father, who had been charged with the murder, was found to be alive.

Christ and two of his nine children, several neighbors, Albert Olson, a brother of the boy's father, and a dozen others will testify before the coroner tomorrow.

Speculation as to the contents of the letter was rife yesterday throughout the rugged region along the Mississippi river in southwestern Wisconsin, where Erdman, Clara and their prospective Norwegian parents were known.

Only two persons except Erdman know tonight the contents of the letter, which was found in the girl's dress, which she was wearing when she was killed. The letter was found in the girl's dress, which she was wearing when she was killed.

While authorities refused to comment, it was reported that the letter found on the body of the girl, which was found in the girl's dress, which she was wearing when she was killed.

Searchers Braved Snowstorm. While authorities refused to comment, it was reported that the letter found on the body of the girl, which was found in the girl's dress, which she was wearing when she was killed.

Arthur Olson, Clara's brother, a Milwaukee electrical engineer, has taken complete charge of the house hold. Fears were expressed that Christ Olson, the girl's father, might be unable to stand the strain of the investigation. The father reproved his son to stop when the latter uttered threats of revenge over Clara's death.

The letters, written on Girl Scout subjects, were judged by Walter B. Pittman, professor of journalism at Columbia university.

AMERICAN FARMERS WILL TOUR EUROPE

500 to Inspect Foreign Methods of Agriculture, Federation Convention Announces.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—New World farmers will add to their scientific agricultural knowledge gleaned from a survey of Old World farms on an European tour next summer, it was announced today by officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation which opens its annual convention here tomorrow.

Over 500 American farmers led by Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation, will sail for Europe for a tour of England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark and the Isle of Jersey. Routes of ordinary sightseeing tours will be avoided, as the delegates will get directly in touch with tillers of the soil.

President and secretaries of 45 State farm bureau federations met tonight at a banquet and discussed plans for carrying out policies which may be adopted later in the week. Every effort of the convention will be toward demanding a change in the present farm bill, which Thompson said in a pre-convention statement.

While awaiting the opening of the convention, the 3,000 delegates of farm bureau federations from nearly every State today visited the first farm bureau agricultural exposition, being held in connection with the convention.

Visitation week of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, will begin tonight. Under the plan of T. H. Lunt, president, officers and directors of local banks will be given an opportunity to visit the chapter rooms, 1314 F street northwest, to get acquainted with the work being carried on by the educational committee.

Tonight's classes will be that in commercial law, conducted by Raymond B. Dickey, dean of the faculty, and the accounting class, under William M. Deviney.

J. J. Roberts, secretary to the president, Riggs National Bank, chairman of the educational committee, and officers of the local chapter will be on hand each night this week to welcome the visitors who may come to see the chapter "in action."

Capital Girl Scout Wins Letter Prize. New York, Dec. 1 (By A. P.).—Winners of a nation-wide letter contest conducted by the American Girl Scout magazine, were announced today as follows: First, Hilda G. Fitzgerald, Dunkirk, N. Y.; second, Elizabeth Virginia Cameron, Washington, D. C.; third, Alice Langlois, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The letters, written on Girl Scout subjects, were judged by Walter B. Pittman, professor of journalism at Columbia university.

Becker, Former Patrolman, Captures Alleged Slayer in Woods Near Home. The police training received by F. W. Becker, 3481 Holmead place northwest, former patrolman, stood him in good stead last evening. He captured a negro who is accused of shooting his wife to death and seriously wounding two other persons.

Becker, who was on duty last night, was called to the scene of the shooting at 11:30 p. m. He found the body of the woman, who was shot in the back of the head, and the two other persons, who were shot in the arms and legs.

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Tut-ankh-amen Tomb Reveals Beer Utensils

Special to The Washington Post. Cairo, Dec. 5.—The opening of a storeroom in the tomb of King Tut-ankh-amen, by Howard Carter, the explorer, has revealed 74 boxes containing statuettes, jewels and utensils for making bread and an ancient Egyptian drink resembling beer.

In the large wooden sarcophagus, decorated with gilt, the figures of four goddesses were found. No papyrus or other documents have been brought to light.

Mr. Carter announces that he will continue the excavations until the end of the month, leaving the tomb in a condition for tourists to visit. He is continuing preparations to exhibit the finds.

London, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The sudden and mysterious disappearance of the novelist, Agatha Christie, wife of Col. Archibald Christie and a daughter of the late Frederick Miller of New York, is reported by the Daily Mail.

Christie left her home in Sunningdale, Berks, at 10 a. m. yesterday alone in her motorcar; she said she would not return that night. She had passed the evening with her husband, but apparently did not inform him of her destination.

A boy found the car this morning in a hedge near Newlands corner, on Surrey Downs. It was a grip containing woman's clothing and some papers. There was no trace of Mrs. Christie, and the police immediately began a search of the house, woods and ponds in the neighborhood, but in vain.

Col. Christie asserts that his wife had been suffering for a considerable time from nervous prostration. "She was a very nervous case," he said.

Friends of the couple say they lived very quietly and that their home life appeared to be happy. Mrs. Christie had been in the habit of writing a number of detective stories.

Col. Archibald Christie, born in 1889, married Agatha Miller, daughter of the late Frederick Miller, of New York, in 1914. He served in the British army during the war, and was decorated with the D. S. O. and O. M. G. In 1922 he traveled around the world, visiting South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada on behalf of the British Empire exhibition.

Policeman Is Injured; Car Skids Into Tram. Policeman Chester Bailey, desk sergeant of the Second precinct, was injured last night when his automobile was in collision with a Capital Traction Co. street car at New Jersey avenue and K street northwest. Bailey was knocked out of the car and his head injured. The car was damaged and the driver was uninjured.

Brig. Gen. Barth Dies; Led A. E. F. Division. Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, U. S. A., retired, commander of the Seventh division in France, died at the national military home here early today. He was governor of the home, and was in the service of the U. S. A. for 30 years.

2,000 ARE ON BOARD SHIPS HELD BY ICE. Breaker Releases One Liner and Three Freighters in the St. Mary's River. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The giant ice breaker, the St. Mary's, released one liner and three freighters in the St. Mary's river today. The ships were held by ice for several days.

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MRS. HALL BUTTER OVER LONG ORDEAL IN MURDER TRIAL

Widow of Murdered Rector Says She Has Lost Pride in Americanism.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE EXPENSES

Somerset County Residents Will Fight Charges for Conduct of Capital Case.

Special to The Washington Post. Somerville, N. J., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, embittered over her long ordeal in the courtroom here, today lamented her American birth as she recalled the persecution to which she feels an American brand of justice has subjected her.

The widow sat in the warm security of her library in her New Brunswick home watching the snow outside mantle the evergreens in her spacious grounds. When Mrs. Hall first went to Somerville, in July, she was in the custody of Jersey City police and the weather was blistering hot.

"I am not so proud of being an American as I once was," she said. "I have been abroad nine times and I was always proud to contrast fine American people with those of other nationalities. I always tried to be the kind of American I should be, but of late that old feeling is gone."

When she was first arrested, charged with the murder of her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Hall said that the State of New Jersey was no longer a fit place in which to live. Today, however, she said she did not plan to leave New Jersey.

"I am very tired," she said, wearily. "I shall not go out of the State, and neither will my brother Willie. I want to stay at home again."

While Mrs. Hall meditated thus, Somerset county, which was the scene of her trial, prepared to deal roughly with the bills pouring into the board of freeholders.

Apprehensive of the expense which the Hudson county investigators, headed by Senator Alexander Simpson, have saddled on Somerset, an indignant citizens' committee prepared to wait on the board of freeholders at its next meeting on Tuesday. Now that the trial and its hullabaloo are over, Somerset county feels it is left holding the bag. Mayor Thomas A. Flocke, who has been in the county for 10 years, is estimated at \$75,000 to \$125,000.

Senator Simpson in Jersey City held to his promise not to charge a fee for his services as special prosecutor. He said his bill of expenses would be less than \$200.

Republican leaders plan retaliation on Senator Simpson if he persists in seeking division in France, died at the national military home here early today. He was governor of the home, and was in the service of the U. S. A. for 30 years.

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Arundel Bond Issue To Be Offered Today

A new issue of \$500,000 Arundel Mortgage Co., Baltimore, 10-year first mortgage 6 per cent certificates, dated December 1, 1926, will be offered today by Townsend Scott & Son, at 100 and interest to yield 6 per cent.

These mortgages are guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Maryland Casualty Co., and are dated December 1, 1926, maturing December 1, 1936, in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 coupon form. The financial statement of the Arundel Mortgage Co. as of October 31, 1926, shows assets of \$3,743,341, with a surplus of \$33,244.29. E. Francis Riggs, a director of the National Metropolitan Bank, is chairman of the board, and local men who are on the directorate are T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington suburban sanitary commission, and Landale G. Sasser, of the Eastern Shore Trust Co.

YOUTH AND CAR IN LAKE WHERE GIRL MET DEATH. Condition of Auto Adds to Mystery of Fatal Ride at Plymouth, Mass.

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—A strange tragedy that sent a young man and a girl in an automobile to their deaths in a little pond nearly a week ago, was revealed today with the recovery of the boy's body. The girl's body was found yesterday.

For five days the deep waters of the lake held the secret of the disappearance of Sarah Swift, of Chiltonville, and Antonio Thomas, of North Plymouth. The police, and relatives, tried vainly to trace their movements after they left Plymouth Center last Monday night. Yesterday, Boy Scouts found the girl's body floating in the pond, putting an end to theories that the couple might have eloped. A call went out to watch for young Thomas and the automobile.

Meanwhile, the police, working in a northwest gale and freezing weather, began to drag the lake. Their efforts yesterday were fruitless but after many hours of dragging today the pond yielded Thomas' body. Neatly dressed, he was 50 feet off shore and in more than 30 feet of water.

Salvage of the car several hours after it was located in the water served only to heighten the mystery. When taken from the pond it was found that the machine's gear shift lever was in neutral, the emergency brake was set and both light and ignition switch were turned off. The car was undamaged save for several scratches made by hail as it crossed the lake bottom to shore.

An autopsy will be performed on Thomas' body tomorrow. After the case may be made the subject of a hearing before District Attorney Winfield M. Wilbur.

RITES FOR MRS. FOWLER. Funeral today at home of Son, and at St. Johns Church. Mrs. Alice V. Fowler, 72 years old, died yesterday at her home, 1512 Ninth street northwest. Until recent years she was an active member of the St. John's Episcopal church, Georgetown. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of her son, Frederick M. Burrows, 3323 Q street northwest and at St. John's church. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery. Mrs. Fowler is survived by four sons, Frederick M. Burrows, Rosier Burrows, Walter Burrows, and William Burrows, all of Washington, and a sister Mrs. J. W. Umberger, of Monrovia, Md.

Noted English Minister Dies. London, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The Rev. Henry Woods Ferris, prominent Unitarian minister, died here yesterday at the age of 87. He represented English churches at the great Boston Unitarian conference and was a friend of Walt Whitman. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier and Will Carleton.

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AN unusual assortment of coats in fine broadtail, mink, ermine, caracul, squirrel and seal, also sports coats in leopard, leopard cat, civet cat, Australian opossum and raccoon.

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THE MARTINIQUE Statewide Street at N. Telephone Potomac 5115

TILDEN HALL Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Telephone Cleveland 2547

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BLACKSTONE'S Floral "Blanket Sprays" And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Moderate Prices. TWO STORES, 1412 & 1414 N. W. Main 1107, 1122 & 1124. Tel. Frank 507.

R. Harris & Co. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

British Films Halted By Invisible Fogs. London, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Newspaper paragraphs who lately have bewailed the invasion of American motion pictures to the detriment of the British industry, now are bewailing the British climate, which interferes with British film making.

A production had to be abandoned temporarily the other day because of a mist which crept unnoticed into the studio. It was virtually invisible to the eye, but made good photography impossible.

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WORKERS' UNITED JEWISH DRIVE HOLD SPIRITED MEETING

Strenuous Efforts Needed to
Reach Goal of \$150,000,
Leaders Declare.

ANONYMOUS CHRISTIAN GIVES PAY CHECK OF \$33

Statement of Total Raised
Will Be Submitted at a
Luncheon Tuesday.

A spirited rally of workers in the United Jewish drive was held last night at the Jewish Community center. Leaders in the drive emphasized the need for strenuous efforts during the next few days if Washington is to reach the \$150,000 goal by December 9.

Chairman Rudolph B. Behrend presided and announced the "outstanding contribution of the campaign," a \$33 pay check from an anonymous Christian giver, a mechanic "who would not give his name but who was thankful that he was able to give something toward alleviating the suffering among the Jews of Europe."

Chairman Behrend announced three new \$1,000 pledges from Morton J. Lucas, Harry Viner and Young & Simon. A statement of total raised to date was deferred until the next luncheon, Tuesday.

Message Sent by Golder.

Representative Benjamin M. Golder, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania United Jewish drive, who was scheduled to address the rally, was unable to attend but sent a message to the workers. David L. Frank, major of drive forces, and Jacob Heckman, an active worker in the drive, gave short talks.

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Jews and Christians, both Catholic and Protestant, joined in a meeting tonight in the cathedral of St. John the Divine in behalf of the American Christian fund for Jewish relief.

Bishop William T. Manning, who presided, spoke of the occasion as one "of unusual significance."

"It is the first time," he said, "that a meeting has been held in this cathedral and so far as I know, the first time a meeting has been held in any Christian cathedral specifically in behalf of the Jewish people."

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan saw in the meeting a practical application of the Christian precept of the golden rule.

"If the Christian world were truly Christian, movements similar to this one would be in vogue throughout the world whenever the need existed," he said.

McDermott to Face Murder Trial Today

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Patrick Eugene McDermott, alleged hireling of the underworld in a conspiracy to murder Don R. Mellett, Canton's crusading publisher, will go on trial for his life here tomorrow, but it will probably be a week before any testimony is heard.

Efforts to procure a jury are expected to require at least five days. McDermott probably will go on the stand in his own defense. "He has a story he wants to tell to hear," his counsel declared.

McDermott is one of three indicted for the murder of the publisher, Ben Rudner, Massillon, and Louis Mazer, Canton, codefendants, are to be tried later.

Married Teachers Banned by Lexington

Special to The Washington Post, Lexington, Ky., Dec. 5.—Women teachers in the Lexington city schools who marry after January 1 next, will have to give up their positions according to a decision announced today by the board of education.

School teachers will not be allowed to have both a husband and a job and the board will leave it up to the teacher as to which is the most desirable. The idea is that a married woman should be supported by her husband and single girls who may be highly competent as teachers and need work might be kept from remunerative employment, unless such a rule was applied.

Dr. Robbins Preaches At Calvary Baptist

Dr. J. C. Robbins, of New York city, secretary of the American Baptist Publication society, officiated at services of the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the church, is in Kansas City, Mo., where he made the principal address at the dedication of the new First Baptist church, yesterday.

The senior Christian Endeavor society observed the thirty-seventh anniversary of its founding last night. The Rev. Homer J. Connelley preached the anniversary sermon. Russell Smith, president of the society, presided. The annual father and son banquet of the church will be held Friday.

Two Tankers Collide In Delaware River

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The tankers Charles M. Evered and the Lightbourne collided today in the Delaware river off Marcus hook during the heavy snowstorm. The Evered's bow was twisted and her forepeak seams were opened. Damage to the Lightbourne was slight.

Both ships were tied up at their respective docks tonight.

Nebraska Next Host To Student Meeting

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The University of Nebraska will be host next year to the National Student Federation convention. Selection of Nebraska was made at the closing session of the organization's annual meeting here last night.

The federation appointed a committee to study fraternities. Appointment of the committee followed adoption of a resolution holding that fraternities were not justifying their existence.

Newspaper Named Epitaph.

The only newspaper printed in Tombstone, county seat of Cochise county, Arizona, is called the "Epitaph."

WILL ROGERS

Just Drive It

OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

PALACE

"The Ace of Cads," with Adolphe Menjou, Alice Joyce, and Norman Trevor. "The Virginians," with 14 talented musicians; Harry White and Alice Manning, late dance stars of Elsie Janis' revue; Tompkins and Khariton, piano artists, and Tom Gannon's orchestral number constitute what is probably the best bill Manager Beatus has brought to the Palace patrons under the new policy established this fall.

The Virginians certainly pep things up and present several good quartet numbers. Tompkins and Khariton tickle the keys in a style that keeps the house still till it's over. White and Manning are really good, their comedy dancing is not over done, and we could have had more.

In "The Ace of Cads," Adolphe Menjou is just his own inimitable self, having the role of a society gentleman who blinks you to the faults of his personality even while he flirts them in your face. The picture is exceptional, full of human interest, heart-rending moments, although not really "big," it is true to life, full of beautiful women, beautiful gowns, a touch of army life, and the test of friendship and love in the eternal triangle.

Chappel Maturin (Menjou) is interrupted by his friend Basil de Grammont (Philip Bruns), just after he has become engaged. Eleanor Matland (Alice Joyce), later Basil having heavy debts is loaned a large sum by Maturin, and offers to give him a bachelor dinner. At this affair however, he introduces two ladies and has already informed Eleanor of the time in that of course the party is interrupted and the engagement broken off. Maturin is later dishonorably discharged from the army and for six years tries to "big," by touring around spending by degrees all of his fortune. Called back to London to be told of his deserted fiancée, he again visits the cafe where the bachelor dinner was given. Here, by coincidence, Maturin meets Joan, the daughter of Eleanor and becomes her unexpected escort home. Many interesting incidents follow on and climax the story at the right place.

It is truly a Menjou picture, but still has quite a good bit of Alice Joyce. Norman Trevor is good, and Suzanne Fleming as Joan is most pleasing.

International News and an Aesop fable are the added film attractions. A word must be said of the musical rendition of the Second Rhapsody by Liszt, by Thomas Gannon and his orchestra. This was exceptionally appreciated by the audience. It is rendered in a usual artistic manner of the Palace orchestra and further enhanced by beautiful curtain cloth effects.

RIALTO

"The Old Soak," the famous Don Marquis stage success, makes its pictorial bow in Washington this week as the feature film at the Rialto theatre. James Barr, tenor, and Florence and Darling, harmony singers, are on the stage.

Jeann Herahot, pleasantly remembered for his work in "Stella Dallas," comes into his own in "The Old Soak," advancing to stardom and carrying his honors in a modest way.

Herahot has on his shoulders a characterization of old "Bill Jones" in "Lightnin'" made famous by Frank Bacon. Clement Hawley, who is usually "old and true" to the type, there is no ill or evil in him. So when "mother" loses her stock certificates and he is under suspicion, he reacts in the usual procedure, leaving home and going to a hotel until the last analysis shows Virtue coming to his rescue and vindicating him.

Two love stories dominate the play, those of "The Old Soak" and his wife, and of Clem, Jr., and his chorus girl sweetheart. The latter is the story of a girl and the way she straightens out Junior and sets him on the path of rectitude. The former is the story of a maid, and while not at her best in some particulars, manages to get a fair share of the laughs.

The usual short features round out the bill.

METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan presents for the week on the screen "The Return of Peter Grimm," by Belasco, and on the stage Chief Cappelucan, Indiana baritone, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

The Return of Peter Grimm is a beautiful story and the picturization of it has not cost it one iota of its beauty.

The story deals with the age-old question, "Can the dead communicate with the living?" It is retold in this film—as wonderfully as when played by the old master, David Warfield—except for the spoken word.

Chief Cappelucan balances well the fine screen attraction. Three numbers are offered by him dressed in native Indian costume.

The usual small numbers and a "miniature concert" by the theatre's Symphony orchestra round out the bill.

GAYETY

"What Price Glory," has hit the town again, this time coming to the Gayety, where it began its gloriously profane course yesterday afternoon. This is the war comedy by Anderson and Stevens supposedly well-known to theatergoers by now, but appearing for the first time at a popular price.

And judging from the reaction of yesterday's crowd, sure of a warm welcome.

Jack Carlyle and James K. Kelly are the two men who take the honors in this drama, playing the now famous roles of Sgt. Jimmy and Capt. Plagg, respectively. They fight, drink and make love to the same woman in the course of the three acts. Dolores Saradine, the woman, Charmaine, who like Madelon, loves the whole regiment. Around her the greater part of the plot is woven, although she herself has very little to do. In fact this is a man's show, and there's nothing in it about love and glory coming to the man who fights for as far as can be seen the only thing he gets is—more fight.

The lines are full of humor, and are especially enjoyed by the men who had been overseas. The whole cast has been seen and directed by Edward E. McHuen, and seven of them are members of the original company which played Pol's last season.

All of yesterday's large audience liked the show, particularly the 75 boys from Walter Reed, guests of Ira La Motte, manager of the Gayety.

Will Rogers Prays As the Congress Resumes Session

Special to The Washington Post, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.—Congress meets tomorrow morning. Let us all pray, oh Lord give us strength to bear that which is about to be inflicted upon us. Be merciful with them oh Lord for they know not what they are doing: amen.

WILL ROGERS.

Chrystal Herne Exquisite In Character Portrayal

Talented Actress Enacts Tragic Role in George Keely's
Pulitzer Prize Play, "Craig's Wife,"
at National Theater.

Rosali Stewart presents the Pulitzer prize play, "Craig's Wife," a drama by George Kelly, author of "The Show-Off" and "The Torch-Bearers." Miss Anne Sutherland, Mrs. Harold, Josephine Williams, Mrs. Craig, Christine, Mary, Ellen, Mrs. Laidreth, Donna Padeloup, Walter Craig, Charles Frederick, Mrs. Fraser, Isabel Irving, Joseph Cate, Arthur Shaw, George Harrington, Eugene Frederick, and Helas Jett.

In his writings for the stage George Kelly has shown a particular knack, possessed by few American playwrights, of getting down deep under the skin of a character. He goes to work somewhat like a chemist in a laboratory, his subject under the microscope, twisting and turning it, showing eight directions there is a perceptible left-down toward the end of the play. Also, an anti-climax; but the prize was probably given not for technique so much as for truth.

In "Craig's Wife," the man who wrote "The Torch-Bearers" and "The Show-Off," departs somewhat from his satirical and comedy vein, enters really into the field of tragedy. He comes of with a flying flag, though there are those who may wonder why the play won the Pulitzer prize; since sometimes are heard the creaking of machinery, and there is a perceptible left-down toward the end of the play. Also, an anti-climax; but the prize was probably given not for technique so much as for truth.

Whatever its technical faults, "Craig's Wife" is potent drama, a play that has some of the essentials of greatness, one that might have been written by a Sudermann or a Shaw. Certainly, if George Kelly is not on the way to becoming America's leading playwright, he is far surpassing his contemporaries in character creation. He has another play,

and unexpected as one might reasonably be led to look forward to.

But there's the music, especially a song or two that stand above the others, notably "That's Happiness," which is destined to bring joy to the night club ballroom and the two smart numbers, "Liberty Bells" and "Blue Print Blues," which have just enough umph in them to appeal to the folk who go in for that sort of thing.

William Gaxton, the leading man, is much better than musical comedy leading men generally and is a good deal of an actor. He does the highest art in voice both in dialogue and in singing parts. Mabel Withe is the prima donna and she does nobly by the part. Peggy Hope, last seen hereabouts with Hal Skelly in a 20-minute turn, won the house with her interpretation of Mary. She dances admirably. Arthur West and May Booley supply the comedy in a convincing manner—especially the latter of this team. The cast is excellent, all told, and incorporates in its array some of the finest actors in the theatre. The play is a work of art, hereabouts thus far this season. The chorus, which warmed up in the latter part of the show, could be improved upon, however.

And, now, to sum up the presentation: It ranks favorably with the best musical comedies—and what it lacks in plot it makes up for in excellent dancing, comedy and melody, variable in tempo of entertainment dished into one sparkling presentation which will bring joy to the provinces when the road companies get it. All told, a good, clean offering and one worthy of a year in the big town.

Director Manville and the boys of the Strand orchestra keep the folks laughing with their comedy overture.

A Motor Trip, which takes the folks on an imaginary motor ride through the country with all the mishaps and fun that goes along with it.

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COLUMBIA

Another week of "Stella Dallas" at the Columbia may well be too short to admit all who want to see it, for the reputation of the picture as one of the masterpieces of recent years has been confirmed and approved by last week's attendance. Like most highly emotional film, it tells a story that appears rather overdrawn under cold analysis, but it is acted so admirably and is directed so perfectly in the details of incident and atmosphere that the most hard-shelled of critics scarcely will be able to resist its appeal.

Stella Dallas is a mother, incurably vulgar and flashy, who gives up her last hold on pride and self-respect to advance the happiness of her daughter, and give her a place in the different world to which the girl's father belongs. Belle Bennett draws a remarkable portrait of this sacrificing mother who can not escape from herself.

Even more memorable, though less conspicuous in the story, is the playing of Alice Joyce as the woman to whom Stella yields her place as mother, and whose refinement is contrasted with Stella's crudity. Lois Moran, too, as the daughter, places herself among the stars. Ronald Colman as the husband and father, and Doris Fairbanks, Jr., as the young lover, do excellent work. But it is mainly a play of three women.

The Columbia orchestra complete the program, in view of the length of the feature film.

The Strand's permanent cast of 22 performers has been well cast this week in "Whirl of Variety," a symphonic, satirical review in ten scenes, permeated by Victor Hyde. The entire company takes part in the opening number, "Spotted Town." Ivan B. Hamp again tops the big cast as the head of the laugh provokers, which includes Lew Lewis, Earl Root, Beatrice Jamieson, Justine Gray, Leo Stevens and Rush and Butler. Hamp is a riot as the sap in "The Hold Up," which is only one of the clever comedy skits he produces.

Alice Trypan, a local miss, sings two solos, "Say Nothing at All" and "Precious," with the Follies Bergere girls furnishing clever dances in the chorus. Mr. Root sings "His Ideal of a Girl." The Follies Bergere girls do more of their clever dances, acrobatics and clever Scotch songs and maneuvers made quite a hit.

The photoplay presentation is "Fools of Fashions," which stars Mae Busch, Marceline Day and Theodore Van Gild. Mr. Root sings "His Ideal of a Girl." The Follies Bergere girls do more of their clever dances, acrobatics and clever Scotch songs and maneuvers made quite a hit.

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How to make TEA correctly

Firstly

Be sure you use India Tea, or a blend containing India Tea.

Secondly

Use an earthenware teapot, and put into it one good teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required.

Thirdly

Be sure you pour the water into the teapot the moment it boils. Only fresh boiling water can bring out the true flavour of the tea. Hot water is noise. Water that has been boiling for some time does not give the best results. This is important if you want a really good cup of tea.

Fourthly

Allow the tea to stand 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little cream or milk into each cup before pouring out the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.



Any retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it, as practically every wholesale distributor of tea in this district supplies India Tea. He will gladly get it for you—but—

Be sure you use **INDIA TEA** or a blend containing India Tea

GERMANY PUNCTUAL, REPARATIONS AGENT STATES IN REPORT

Annual Review Outlines Normal Procedure for Second Year Under Dawes Plan.

TOTAL PAYMENTS FIXED AT 1,166,904,574 MARKS

Budget Figures Show Growing Expenditures for Relief of Unemployment on Reich.

Berlin, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Germany is making loyal and punctual payments in full from her own resources in conformity with the Dawes plan. Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., agent general for reparations payments, announced in the annual report made public today. The report says that execution of the plan proceeded normally during the second anniversary year.

Distribution to the creditor powers was carried out regularly without difficulty. It was apparent, says the report, that during the second anniversary year German economy passed through a trying period of readjustment, which, beginning in the first anniversary year, reached proportions of a serious business crisis by the winter of 1920-21. One of the most important events has been an arrangement for the settlement of two supplementary budget contributions by means of a lump-sum payment of 300,000,000 gold marks during the third anniversary year.

Payments received from Germany during the period from September 1, 1920, to August 31, 1921, included the interest on German railway bonds amounting approximately to 550,000,000 gold marks, budgetary contributions, 250,000,000; interest on industrial debentures, 125,000,000; and transport tax, 241,000,000, totaling in exact terms 1,166,904,574 gold marks.

Transfer of Funds Reported. The report shows that during the first two years the experts' plan for the transfer of reparations payments made possible the complete transfer of funds available for distributing, aggregating approximately 1,260,000,000 gold marks, of which 1,176,000,000 was transferred.

By the plan for the transfer of reparations deliveries in kind and reparations under the recovery act the payments were regulated so as to eliminate difficulties with foreign exchange. The plan provides that the transfer committee, consisting of representatives of the creditor governments by the purchase of foreign exchange.

The share of the United States of the distributed reparations payments in the second anniversary year amounted to 33,940,000 gold marks, including an accumulated balance carried over from the first year amounting to 18,000,000 gold marks.

The United States government received during the year the dollar equivalent of 14,850,000 gold marks as cash transfer and also 10,032,000 gold marks in the dollar equivalent due to a special arrangement with the German government analogous to financing deliveries in kind, with a balance of 9,058,000 remaining at the end of the year on the books of the agent general to the credit of the United States.

The report contains the first reliable statement on the German budget, information on which heretofore has not been obtainable. The German budget, it shows, is remaining sound and to balance, though the necessity of internal borrowing is considered possible. The new tax program is proving encouragingly productive. The experience of the past year, however, suggests the need of greater moderation in expenditures. The German budget figures show a mounting scale for unemployment relief, calling for 490,000,000 reichsmarks in the estimates for 1922-23. It is observed that so long as unemployment continues at approximately the present high level it will be a significant budget problem.

The French and Belgian contracts submitted to the transfer committee during the period from September 1, 1920, to August 31, 1921, totaled 2,850 and 1,091, respectively, valued at 262,000,000 and 50,000,000 reichsmarks, respectively. They were mainly for coal and by-products, iron, steel and other metals, machinery, lumber, horses, cattle and sheep. Other countries also received substantial miscellaneous deliveries in kind.

The report demonstrates how the experts' plan succeeded in establishing loyalty and a friendly understanding and expresses the opinion that in the process of stabilization, reconstruction and recovery the turning point in the reconstruction of all of Europe has now been reached.

Woman Killed Pushing Car From Crossing

Newport News, Va., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Trying to push a car in which she had been riding, Mrs. Ben Hatchett, of Fort Eustis, Va., was fatally injured when the truck crashed into the car, hurled the woman and the automobile from the tracks. Mrs. Hatchett died about three hours later, after having been rushed to the Fort Eustis hospital, not far distant.

Eyewitnesses say Mrs. Hatchett, who was a passenger in the car with two other women, got out to push the car when it stalled upon the tracks. The train was seen by the other women who left the automobile. Needless of their warning, Mrs. Hatchett is said to have continued in her effort to save the car.

Barred From Havana, Soviet Envoy Sails

Havana, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Mme. Kollantay, the Russian Soviet Minister to Mexico, who was barred from landing on Cuban soil, sailed today for Vera Cruz aboard the steamer LaPayette.

A special guard was put on the steamer when she arrived yesterday and the guard remained throughout the night to prevent the Minister or her secretary from disembarking and also to check demonstrations in favor of the Soviet Union.

A Wonderful Flavor Drink BANQUET ORANGE TEA PEKOE Containing Extra Fancy ORANGE PEKOE TEA From the Finest Gardens of INDIA and CEYLON W. C. BROWN & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

U. S. Chickens to Crow Among Ruins of Greece

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—American chickens will soon cackle and crow amid the classic ruins of Greece.

Bearing the blessing of an archbishop of the Greek orthodox church, 100 prize fowl from American poultry farms are on their way to rejuvenate the Grecian poultry. Other chickens are soon to follow this first shipment. Some turkeys also will be sent and later, perhaps, some American pigs and cattle.

The chickens of Greece and the Near East are all "sad birds." Therefore, the importation of American poultry. The propagation of these fowl will be supervised by American experts, and for a few years none of their progeny will be allowed to suffer the fate.

CLEMENCEAU AT BEDSIDE AS CLAUDE MONET DIES

Former Premier of France Mourns His Artist Friend, Painter of Cathedrals.

WAS WORLD WAR FIGURE

Giverny, Department of Eure, France, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Claude Monet, famous artist and dean of French nature painters, died at his home here today. His lifelong friend Georges Clemenceau was at his bedside and was so overcome that he refused to see reporters and sought the seclusion of his own bedroom.

M. Monet was one of the former premier's few intimates, and it is said of him that he did much to uphold Clemenceau's morale during the more trying periods of the world war.

Claude Monet was born in Paris November 14, 1840. His principal works were views of picturesque places and cathedrals of France. After serving as a soldier in Africa until middle age, Monet suffered the hardships of poverty. He returned to his painting, having previously studied under Gleyre, but the critics scorned his work. He kept on painting his land and seascapes, missing meals out of sheer compulsion of pocket and letting tobacco smoke his stomach.

Almost 40 years ago, when he was selling his paintings for what he could get, a Japanese ironmaster, visiting Europe, saw some of them and looked up Monet. He gave the artist a check for 250,000 francs (approximately \$125,000) and told him to deliver paintings until he thought he had given value for the money.

From that on Monet's reputation was made. His works were scattered throughout the world, including the Widener collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He is particularly noted for his paintings of Mediterranean and channel scenes, the cathedrals of France, the Thames at London as well as for his studies of flowers.

ALABAMA GOVERNOR EVADES DRY TRIAL

Physically Impossible to Appear in Answer to Charges, Brandon Declares.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama will not be in court at Bay Minette, Ala., tomorrow morning to answer charges of violation of the prohibition law of the State, he told the Associated Press tonight in a long distance telephone conversation.

"I did not receive any notice to be at court," Gov. Brandon said. He was wanted to answer charges growing out of a raid on McQueen's hunting camp near Bay Minette, when it is alleged by officers liquor was found.

Gov. Brandon delivered the principal address today at the Elks memorial service in Jackson, Tenn., and left tonight for his home in Alabama.

"It would be a physical impossibility to be in court at Bay Minette tomorrow morning," the governor said. "I have been served with notice, because of this previous engagement."

DURESS IS CHARGED IN HUNGARIAN POLL

Imprisonment and Prevention of Free Speech in Election Laid to Premier.

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Although the elections in Hungary do not begin until December 8, the Arbeiter Zeitung says that Count Bethlen, the Hungarian premier, "either by imprisoning, expelling, or preventing free speech or hindering opposition members from entering election wards," already has made the election of a great many of his supporters. The paper announces that the 190 seats for government or coalition members in constituencies where the voting is done orally.

The Arbeiter Zeitung recalls that the aged Count Albert Apponyi, former foreign minister, and Count Andrássy, former premier of Hungary, last week declared publicly that "government methods in Hungary are beyond anything known in Europe."

Lack of Executioner Wins Prisoner a Stay

Greensboro, Ga., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Judge J. B. Park tonight granted a permanent injunction in the Mel Gore case, preventing the execution of Gore at the State prison farm under the present status of the State prison organization.

He held that, under the present system, there is no warden of the State penitentiary to execute Gore, as provided by the act of the legislature of 1924. The merits of the conviction and sentence to death were not involved in the case before him. Judge Park stated that when the law had been complied with, his order would be modified.

Executions that have been made were legal, Judge Park held, for the reason that no question was raised in those cases and Judge B. H. Dunaway, superintendent, was the warden de facto under the law.

William Neely Mallory to Wed. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The engagement of William Neely Mallory, captain of the Yale football team in 1923, and Miss Noren Cathey, of a socially prominent family, was announced here tonight. The wedding is to take place in April. Both are Memphis residents.

EUROPEAN ACCORD HITS GRAVE SNAG IN SECURITY ISSUE

Berlin Is Willing to Submit to League Control if Prestige Stands.

STRESEMANN SOUNDS WARNING TO ALLIES

On Eve of Council Session, Declares Suspicion Is Exasperating Nation.

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—A serious snag has been reached in the political reconstruction of Europe over the momentous problem of security against war as between France and Germany. Whether the movement for European reconciliation will go forward or backward is believed to depend on the outcome of the December session of the council, opening tomorrow.

Germany, represented by Gustav Stresemann, her foreign minister, has come to Geneva gripped that, despite the Locarno treaty and the reich's entry into the League of Nations, the allies still maintain 80,000 troops in the Rhineland and still insist on interlarded control of German armaments.

Would Limit League.

Germany wants allied control abandoned and is willing to substitute the right of investigation of German armaments by the league, provided such control does not offend German prestige. On their part the allies, especially France, are worried over Germany's potential war strength, due to her great population and the excessive activity of German associations which are organizing German manhood along alleged military lines.

France deems the supreme question that of security of her future generations against German aggression.

It is understood, Dr. Stresemann maintained, that he had been promised at Locarno and Treaty that the allied occupation would be reduced to 45,000.

which was the strength of the German garrisons on the west front before the war.

Sees Treaty Exceeded.

Germany's representative admitted that the questions of interlarded control and the right of investigation by the league were two distinct matters, but insisted that allied control had been imposed on Germany over and above the treaty of Versailles, and ought to be abolished.

M. Briand made it clear that control was still in the hands of the Ambassadors' council and contended that the general attitude toward Germany was based on good will and good intentions, adding: "Undoubtedly, if the impression existed that our attitude was venous, oppressive or tyrannical, it would cause misunderstanding."

It is believed that Sir Austen Chamberlain is trying to have allied control merged into the league's right to investigate German armaments. Elaboration of further Franco-German economic and financial accords, begun at the Thoiry conversations, has apparently been relegated to the background pending an agreement on the problems of security, evacuation and military control.

Fears Loss of Support.

Dr. Stresemann said today that Germany was becoming exasperated at the allied suspicion and hesitancy to treat Germany on a basis of equality, now that she has submitted herself to the fabric of the League of Nations. He was also apprehensive of the crumbling of the political groups in the reichstag which have heretofore been backing him unreservedly.

Seven foreign ministers have arrived in Geneva, and secret conferences can be held outside of the council chamber. The ministers are Dr. Stresemann, Germany; M. Briand, France; Sir Austen Chamberlain, Great Britain; M. Vandervelde, Belgium; M. Zaleski, Poland; Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia; and Jonkheer von Karnebeck, Holland.

The much-talked-of meeting with Premier Mussolini of Italy seems doubtful, though Dr. Stresemann may go to Italy after the council.

Prince Undaunted By Ottawa Weather

Ottawa, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—All the rigors of a true Canadian winter greeted Prince George of England on his week-end visit here with the Gov. Gen. and Viscountess Willingdon. A stinging west wind with a driving snow and a temperature well below zero failed, however, to keep the sailor-prince indoors.

He attended services at church and luncheon at Government house and passed the remainder of the day with his hosts.

The prince starts tomorrow for St. John, where he will stay for England.

FIGHT TO UNSEAT STECK PREDICTED FROM IOWA

Distribution of Attorney's Fees Allowed in Senate Inquiry Basis of Charge.

ATTACK NAMES ZUMBRUNN

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The Des Moines Register tomorrow will say that Senator H. D. Stephens, (Dem.), of Mississippi, probably will introduce into the United States Senate a resolution asking that Senator Dan Steck, of Iowa (Dem.), be unseated. The newspaper states its information comes from local Democrats, not named, who are "admittedly opposed to Steck."

The resolution, the Register says, is based on an alleged improper distribution of funds given Senator Steck by the Senate for attorney's fees in the election contest decided in his favor last spring.

James M. Parsons, Des Moines attorney, who acted as chief counsel for Senator Steck, filed suit for his expenses and attorney's fees last July, claiming that his services were reasonably worth \$10,000. About \$5,000 was received by Parsons. The suit is pending in District Court at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Senator Stephens, credited by the newspaper as the originator, has been prevailed upon to introduce the proposed resolution, was one of eight Democrats who voted against seating Steck last April when the Senate subcommittee on elections returned a report recommending unseating of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, in favor of Steck.

The Mississippi senator is a member of the Senate committee on privileges and elections, to which a resolution to unseat Senator Steck probably would be referred, if offered.

Of the \$15,000 received by Senator Steck for attorney fees, \$5,000, the Register says, went to Attorney William Zumbrunn, Washington, D. C., of the senator's counsel.

Yacht Club and Dock

Apartment Features

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—A yacht club in the sub-basement with a dock promenade and a landing float, is the feature of a 15-story apartment house to be built in the fashionable residence district on the East River at the foot of Fifty-second street.



KIND SIR—

Let Us Help Solve Your Gift Problems

Naturally a women's shop is an ideal place in which to choose women's gifts and the man who has one or many women on his Christmas list is invited to come here and let us help him.

We will be glad to shop with him and to make suggestions as to what gifts he may most appropriately give. Our wide assortments include gifts at all prices and each one possesses an air of individuality.

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Erlebacher

Feminine Apparel of Individuality

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The Store of a Thousand Gifts Hughes Fountain Pen and Gift Shop NATIONAL THEATER BLDG. 1325 E. St. N.W. Expert Pen Repairing

ARLINGTON HOTEL Vermont Ave. at K and 15th Sts. BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 12 to 2 p.m. Service 55c 2 p.m. (Regular Luncheon, 75c) DINNER Week days, 6 to 8 p.m., \$1.25 Sundays and holidays, noon to 8 p.m., \$1.25 Excellent Cuisine Under the management of Modinos, Marshall, Moss & Mallory

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Girls' Rain Sets \$2.98 and \$4.98

These smart sets consist of coat and hat to match and come in sizes 7 to 14 years.

3-Piece Rain Sets \$5.95 to \$8.75

Coat, hat and umbrella to match; plain colors and plaid effects, in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Second Floor.

Arctics \$2.95

4-buckle arctics in sizes 3 to 8 for misses and women and with high or low heels. Every pair perfect and guaranteed; the majority with light-colored linings.

Other Arctics \$3.50 and \$5.00 Pr. Fourth Floor.

The Busy Corner

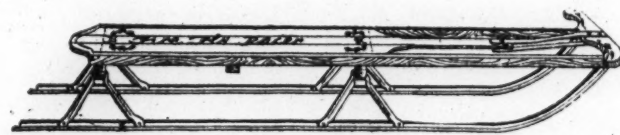
Kann's

Pa. Ave., 8th & D Sts.

SLEDS! at Kann's

Hurry and Get One Today While the Snow Is Here!

Santa Claus has sent the first snow of the year to make every boy and girl happy—but of course they must have sleds in order to really enjoy it! And here are the sleds! Hundreds of them! "Flexible Flyers," "Junior Racers," "Fire Fly Racers!" Come to Kann's early this morning and get one!



Speedy "Fire Fly Racers" at \$1.49

This popular sled is 32 inches long and 6 inches high, with spring steel runners and steering bar. Prettily finished, light, fast, and strong. A wonderful value.

36-inch "Fire Fly"—6 inches high at \$2.25
40-inch "Fire Fly"—6 1/4 inches high at \$2.75
45-inch "Fire Fly"—6 1/4 inches high at \$3.25



49-Inch "Junior Racers" at \$5.25

Most popular of all sleds for boys is the handsome "Junior Racer"—of the Flexible Flyer family! It is 49 inches long, 6 1/2 inches high in front and slightly lower at the rear end! A "speeder" if there ever was one!

57-inch "Racer-Racer"—7 1/2 inches high \$6.50
38-inch Flexible Flyer—6 inches high \$3.75
42-inch Flexible Flyer—6 inches high \$4.75
47-inch Flexible Flyer—7 7-8 inches high \$5.95
52-inch Flexible Flyer—7 7-8 inches high \$6.50
63-inch Flexible Flyer—8 inches high \$8.75

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Penn. Ave. 8th and D Street

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STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS.

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THEV SHOLOM JEWS GIVE CHANUKAH FETE AND SCHOOL PARTY

Concert and Entertainment Part of Congregation's Feast of Lights Observance.

N. PLOTNICK, PRESIDENT, MAKES OPENING TALK

Rabbi Loeb Extends Greetings; Many Pupils Participate in Singing.

A Chanukah concert and Hebrew school entertainment were held last night at the Ohav Shalom synagogue, Fifth and I streets northwest, as part of the congregation's observance of Chanukah, the feast of the lights.

N. Plotnick, president of the congregation, made the opening address and Rabbi J. T. Loeb extended Chanukah greetings. The prelude was recited by Sylvia Altman. The congregation then sang the Star Spangled Banner and Hatikvah.

The Chanukah lights were lighted by Cantor Abraham Kalms. The responses were sung by the choir. The Hebrew school sang Moos Czur and Rock of Ages, following which the Eight Lights of the Menorah were explained by Helen Levitt, Albert Cohen, Bella Raccosin, Naomi Vigderhouse, Stanley Hayman, Esther Osh, Jack Katz, Ida Katz and Minnie Dworkin. The epilogue was recited by Alfred Levitt.

Others who took part were Julian Altman, violinist; Hyman Feldman, Rose Lewis, Leon Cohen, Morris Katz, Harry Hais, Dora Minovich, Kassel Ben Millestein, "Kay, the Drummer Boy," accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Millestein; Bella Gluck, Anna Alloy, Frances Gluck, Edith Rudy, L. Penick, tenor; Sam Kalms, alto; Melvin Lewis, Joseph Stinkler, Annie Levin, Annie Dworkin and Libbey Lewis. Cantor Abram Kalms sang his traditional and folk songs.

Luncheon to Honor Lions Club Head

The Washington Lions club has arranged a strenuous program for the entertainment of William A. Westfall, international president of the organization, who will visit Washington today. President Westfall will pay a visit to Mount Vernon this morning and lay a wreath on the tomb of George Washington. He will be a luncheon guest of the Lions at the Mayflower hotel at 12:30 o'clock. The heads of other luncheon clubs in Washington have been invited to attend the luncheon. A visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington will be included in the afternoon's program.

Band Concert Tonight.
The United States Marine Band orchestra will give its first concert of the winter season at the band auditorium in the marine barracks tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The concerts will be given thereafter on Tuesday nights at 8:15 o'clock and on Friday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock.

Brasses Beds, Andrews, etc., re-
quired equal to new
Fine Silver Plating
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Established 1910
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OF NEW YORK.
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Phone Main 5570.

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Oriental
RUGS

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KIRMANSH
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A. H. Bakshian
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HOLIDAY HINTS

Add more joy to your Yuletide season. Shop early with convenience and discover the unusual Christmas Gifts that await exacting purchasers.

If you wish to distinguish your gifts from the ordinary watch the Christmas Gift Suggestions.

every day in the
Washington Post

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier will be the guests of honor at dinner Saturday evening of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchison, wife of the commandant of the navy yard, will be at home this afternoon for the first time this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory will present their daughter, Miss Katherine Amory, to society at a tea dance this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Moffat Yard will entertain with four tables of bridge this afternoon for Miss Mabel Carolyn Meade, followed by a tea. Mrs. John Happer will assist Miss Yard.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott will be at home on Monday afternoons as usual during the season.

Mr. Harry Wardman entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel Saturday evening, later taking his guests to the Carlton club. In the party were Mrs. Pauline Kuhn, who has come from her home in Mexico to pass several months in Washington, Mrs. Natalie Hammond, Miss Margaret Zolnay, Mrs. Wright Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Cissel, Mr. Raymond T. Baker, Mr. E. C. Reed and Mr. Daniel Thew Wright 3d.

Mrs. Stephen L. H. Slocom, of London, will sail within two weeks for India.

Mr. William Bowie Clarke will go to Baltimore to attend the cotillion this evening at the Lyric. Sixty-three debutantes will be presented to Baltimore society at the party.

Brig. Gen. Kennedy Host.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chase Kennedy entertained twenty guests at the Chevy Chase club at luncheon yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price have closed their home, Grand View-on-the-Potomac, and have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel. They will be joined on December 18 by their son, Lieut. J. W. Price, U. S. N., who has just returned with his ship from the cruise to Guantanamo.

Mrs. Joseph E. Washington has returned after an absence of several months and has taken possession of her apartment at 1802 Eighteenth street, where she will pass the winter.

Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer is passing a few days at the Willard, where she arrived yesterday from her home in Marion, Ohio.

Among the additional patronesses for the William and Mary ball to be given at the Mayflower tomorrow night, are Baroness Maltzan, Madame William, Madame Peter Sey, Madame Bostrom, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth and Mrs. William Henry King. The guests will be received by Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman for Washington of the William and Mary college committee, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, chairman of the box committee. Mr. William Bowie Clarke is the chairman for the men's floor committee, and Mr. J. W. Somerville, of the William and Mary College Alumni association of Washington, will represent this ancient college on this committee.

Mr. Alvin T. Hert has taken a box for the ball and is deeply interested in the event since the history of her family in Virginia has been closely intertwined with Williamsburg and this college.

Washington Assembly Ball.

Miss Anne Archbold and Miss Allison Reeling will act as joint chairmen for a committee of twelve girls for the Washington Assembly, to be given at the Mayflower Thursday, January 6. Among those who have already taken boxes for this ball are Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. S. B. Elkins, Mrs. Ekengren, Mrs. Walter R.

Tuckerman, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Gibson Farnestock, Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Deles Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Frederic Altherton, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. Samuel J. Graham, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Louis Pennington, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Charles Steele Alden, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Charles J. Bell and Mrs. Alvin Hert.

Mr. Otto B. McLean and Mr. John F. Maury are in charge of the floor committee for the ball at the Mayflower. The committee includes Capt. Thomas J. Pringle, Mr. Albert Mitchell, Mr. Jasper N. Baker, Mr. Rudolph De Zapp, Mr. Fleiding M. Lewis, Mr. D. O. Spencer, Mr. John Chumbley, Mr. Charles P. Barrett, Mr. Elton Pillow, Mr. N. F. Rabner, Mr. Stephen H. Ford, Mr. Earle D. Chesney, Mr. Harry Newman, Mr. John Berger, Mr. Alexander Porter, Mr. Rodney Mitchell, Mr. Alexander Porter, Mr. Louis Deschler, Mr. Henry Audig, Mr. Wildie Williams, Mr. Kenneth Abrams, Mr. John H. Hill, Mr. Pearson Meeks, Mr. Reid Hanson and Mr. Robert Allen and Mr. Donald Gill.

Those who are associated with the organization and who have been added to the young ladies' committee are Miss Oline James, Miss Bertha Thompson, Miss Elizabeth P. Jackson, Miss Martha M. Moseley, Miss Lucy Faust Wither, Miss Allie Kelley, Mrs. John J. McCoy, Mrs. Janet L. Gray, Miss Vivian Thirt, Miss Eliza Carpenter, Miss Mable Bule, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, the Misses Marley, Miss Merla Glenn Matthews, Miss Dorothy Louise Miller, the Misses Rowley, Miss V. Blanche Howell, Miss Mary C. Beans and Miss Elizabeth E. Long. Mrs. W. A. Swallow is chairman of the ball.

Join Ball Committee.
The girls' committee for the Pirate-Gypsy ball to be given at the Mayflower, Friday, December 17, of which Miss Frances McKee and Miss Ellen Wise Grenshaw are vice chairmen, has been augmented by the addition of Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Suzette Dewey, Mrs. Reeves Lewis, Miss Laura Towne, Miss Ann Butler, Miss Lenora Scullin, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Helen Gary and Miss Julia Carpenter. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, is chairman of the men's floor committee, and Mr. Theodore Cogswell is vice chairman of this committee.

The city library committee of the Women's City club is cooperating with the business and professional section in arranging for the dinner to be given at the club Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, representative recently elected from New Jersey,

will be the guest of honor. Mr. Charles Edward Russell will be the after-dinner speaker. Members of the club, who are disappointed in making reservations, are invited to come in for the talks.

Among those subscribing are Mrs. Lyman B. Swornsted, Mrs. Mary Manning Gasch, Mrs. Frederic Farrington, Mrs. T. Sidwell, Mrs. Proctor Daugherty, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Dr. and Mrs. Bowerman, Dr. Helen Strong, Miss Margaret Bayley, Miss May Belle Raymond, Mrs. I. M. Blood, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Myrtle Eyn, Miss Laura Berrian, Miss Florence Williams, Mrs. Edith B. Newman, Mrs. Ida Whittington, Mrs. J. B. Newman, Miss Mary E. McKinney, Miss Marie Steiner, Miss Tillie Steiner, Miss M. L. Chace, Mrs. George Chace, Mrs. John R. Ash, Mrs. A. E. Stewart, Mr. F. G. Stewart, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Beryl Ingram, Miss Amy C. Leavitt, Mrs. Herbert Munh, Miss Catherine Watkins, Mrs. Ellen G. Hoffman, Mrs. Julia Connan, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Josephine Rang, Mrs. Grattan Keane, Miss Hand Swift, Miss Mary B. O'Toole, Miss Alicia O'Toole, Miss Helen S. Silliman, Mrs. George L. Silliman, Miss Florence Layton, Mrs. Allen Dodge, Mrs. W. H. Snider, Miss Virginia Benjamin, Miss A. L. Leddy, Miss M. J. Gillman, Miss Bessie P. Howlette, Miss Florence Bell, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Marie E. Black, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Marie Heckler, Miss Flora Hoff, Miss Olive Besty, Miss Julia Bannigan, Miss Alvina Carroll, Mrs. Agnes H. Stewart, Mrs. Gertrude Reed, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson and Miss Helen McGown.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Cumming entertained the University of Michigan women and their husbands at a buffet supper last evening.

D. A. R. Card Party.
The card party to be given by Columbia chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday, December 14, will be held in the oak room of the Raleigh hotel. Mrs. Rosemond F. Ashby is in charge of the arrangements with the assistance of Miss Nellie Grant Rose.

Mrs. Richard Erwin, chairman of the card party to be given today at the Mayflower hotel by the Wheel of Progress society, has announced as patronesses Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. George Joerns, Mrs. Wesley Martin Stones, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Alfred Anthony, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. W. E. Elin, Mrs. Arthur Baker, and Mrs. Charles Lyman Pratt.

Miss Janet Richards, at her talk on public questions this morning, in addition to the general weekly review, will, under home affairs, discuss some unjust phases of the Hall trial, also menacing conditions in China, and the increasing evidences of dictatorships in Europe. The talk will be given at the Masonic temple beginning at 10:30.

For Feet that Dance to Meet the Dawn

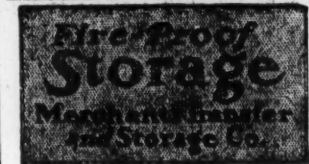


TO COMPLETE THE EVENING COSTUME

Enchanting is this hand-made evening slipper designed to captivate... note the very high arch, the narrow high strap with its dainty buckle, and the graceful trim outlining vamp and heel.

In lovely gold kid, in silver and in honey coloured brocade.

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Daily Luncheon..... 40 cents

Daily Dinner..... 65 cents

Sunday Chicken Dinner.. 75 cents

Portland Hotel
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COMFORTABLE,
REASONABLE.
Two and three room suites,
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THE MEN'S STORE

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For Men

Who Want "Quality"
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Such Men, belonging as they do to a class that values Quality over Price, feel a thrill of pleasure as they inspect these handsome Winter garments, tailored from the finest smooth or fleecy Overcoat fabrics in the world.

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EST. 1879

WASHINGTON PROS RALLY TO DEFEAT DETROIT, 51-34

Boasters' Golf Tourney at Columbia

Club's World Beaters and Alibi Artists in Action Tomorrow.

"Reds" Banagan Has Players' Own Words as to Ability.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THIS is going to be a golf story, and not a short one, either, provided that the sports editor does not treat it harshly with his blue pencil. There is some hope in the fact that he is a golfer—or thinks he is, which is nearly the same thing—and besides, it looks as if the weather would interfere with golfing this morning and the golfers ought to be glad to find something in the pink sheet really worth reading.

First of all, John Henry Patrick D'Arcy Banagan, the rotund, genial and red-headed assistant professional at the Columbia Country club, has suggested the formation of an organization to be known as the "Boasters' Club," and has been duly appointed Custodian of the Records. (Note to printer—Please follow copy in capitalizing this important title.) Why should the Boasters be organized and why should Banagan be elevated to an important office? Let the mimeographed circular letter which has been issued give the details.

"During the past golfing season he has listened to protestations of unapproachable skill; to the claims of superiority complex he has been compelled to agree and to disagree with this one and that one; his mind and his patience have been burdened with wild tales of hard luck; he has heard alibi after alibi; he has been a witness to the wailing of millions and millions of dollars; but now," it is added, "this day of emancipation is at hand."

Why or wherefore, how, when or why? It seems that certain members of the club, and Banagan has it all down, he says, in black and white, have been boasting that one could beat the other, or that the other could beat the one. Therefore it is announced, in several screeching sentences, each emphasized by an exclamation point, that there has arrived "the day of freedom for the custodian!"

The day of gloating and rejoicing for the victor! The day of humility and despair for the vanquished! The day of settlements of all arguments! The day of opportunity to determine in a short day the controversies of a whole year!

In other words, these golfing rivals, who think that they have their opponents beaten to a frazzle, are to fight it out, and tomorrow is to be the day and if the weather interferes tomorrow, the first good day will be the fateful one.

The player who is not present to defend his boast—unless, indeed, he has a legitimate excuse—is to be relegated to the Society of Yellow Hounds, an organization admittedly much larger but infinitely inferior to the Boasters club.

If this were a preliminary story of an international conference it could be

Booters Play Two Games In Snow

Concord and Rosedale Score Easy Soccer Victories.

12-to-0 Win Over Medicos Gives Concord Lead.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

NOTHING short of a hurricane can dampen the ardor of some soccer players. This was proven yesterday when two of the Washington Soccer League games were played in spite of the inclement weather and the existing conditions under foot. George Youngblood's Rosedale eleven scored a 2-to-0 victory over Clan MacLennan, and the Concord club whitewashed the Army Medical center 12-to-0. Four other scheduled games were postponed until better weather conditions prevail.

The Rosedale-Clan MacLennan game gave promise in the first half of being a real contest, as at the end of that period the young Northeastern eleven was leading by the narrow margin of 2 to 0.

Biddle, the brilliant center forward of the victors, was responsible for both markers, scored after several wild shots at the Clan goal.

In the second period the creaking joints of the veteran Scotchmen refused to function on all six while the nimble extremities of the youthful Rosedale soccerists revelled in the bracing air and age bowed to youth, after a tussle, six times, Rosedale went into third place in Section 2.

In the final 45 minutes of play Biddle kept up his work of the first period, scoring a similar number of goals, and was of no little aid to Warfield, Hargett and Knight in their successful attempts at scoring. Long played a brilliant game at goal for Rosedale. His work in the first half when the Clan pressed several times prevented a score.

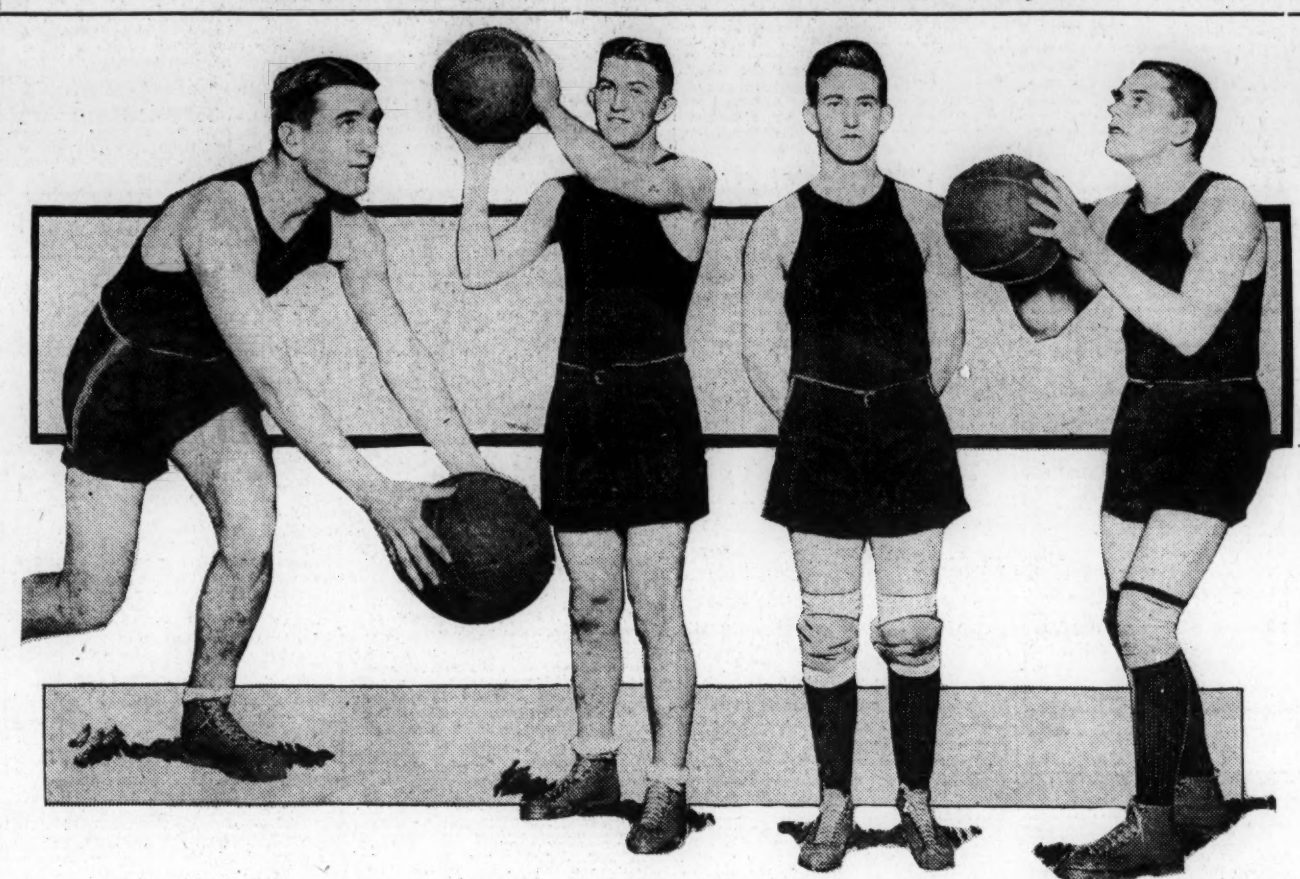
Concord gained undisputed possession of first place in section 2 by its overwhelming victory over Army Medical Center at Walter Reed. Starting the

Dundee's Conqueror Soon to Fight in East

San Francisco, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Eddie Roberts, Tacoma waterwright, who jumped into fistic prominence yesterday with a first round technical knockout over Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, will leave for the East shortly after the first of the year for a pugilistic whirl, in that section.

Jack Connor, Robert's manager, said he would seek match with Pete Latzo, waterweight champion, early in 1927. Roberts polished off Dundee in short order, and the more impressive because of Easterner's record which includes a technical knockout over Mickey Walker, and wins over most of the outstanding performers in the country. The bout was stopped by Referee Toby Irwin after two and one half minutes of fighting with Dundee reeling against the ropes.

DEPENDABLES OF CATHOLIC U. BASKETBALL SQUAD



Catholic university is fortunate in having practically all of its basketball veterans back to start the 1926-27 season. The four pictured above form the nucleus for this year's quintet. They are, left to right, Harvey, forward; Foley, guard; Carney, center, and Long, forward. Their exceptional speed gained them the sobriquet of "Reindeers" last winter.

EDITOR SEES FOOTBALL DECLINE

"Bye-Bye Grid Game" Puts Southwest on Defensive.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Is football overshadowing scholarship? That is the question that is dividing scholastic camps in the Southwest. It all started when William Allen White, famed editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, spoke harsh words about the great college game in an editorial, "Bye-Bye Football."

Football is on the crest of the waves these days, said White, in pointing out that it never drew greater crowds, never received more page one publicity, never had seen its coaches higher paid or its heroes more widely discussed.

"The fall has begun to wag the dog furiously this season," wrote the Emporia editor, "and this humiliating fact has at last come home to the dog." Came then the Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, to the support of Mr. White.

Football indeed is riding the crest, he asserted, and if it does not return to normalcy it will make for the subordination of scholarship to athletics in the curricula of the colleges and universities of the country.

Mr. White is "both right and wrong," was the comment of E. L. Hendricks, president of the Central Missouri State Teachers college. Football "does not preclude scholarship," he said, "but it renders it difficult during the season."

Democratic taxpayers will remedy the situation, where too great expense is given to the department of physical education, he added, if school administrators do not. But it should be "howdy football, glad to see you," instead of "bye-bye football," he avers.

Football is more sinned against than sinning, and is the "blow-off" valve for collegiates, commented Thomas L. Bucher, president of the Kansas State Teachers college, located at Emporia. As such, it has replaced hazing, cane rushes, fights, the nocturnal visit of the president's cow to the chapel platform, he added.

The blood of youth "still flows red and hot," he wrote, and "ping pong and tiddlywinks never will do the trick in a college that is worth a sou. Come on! Let's all be young."

WINGATE IS STAR.

Dick Wingate, right fullback on the young Monroe soccer team, is rapidly becoming recognized as the best at that position in the Washington league. He kicks deftly with either foot and puts a lot of power in his boots. He can head the sphere also.

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Wrestling, When Too Good, Is No Good, Pegler Declares

Events Like Walker-Flowers and Dempsey-Tunney Bouts Make Mat Game Less Reprehensible Day by Day.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Compared with the fragrant Sequenacental thing, the Walker-Flowers thing or several other aromatic things that have occurred in the fist fighting profession within recent wrestling profession seems less and less reprehensible day by day. The wrestling profession is making an endeavor to get straight or to convince the customers that it is going straight, which would amount to the same thing for practical purposes and if the fist fighters continue to perpetrate these things the customers may be driven to the things that have been laughed off in the fist fighting profession.

If the Steinke and the Podubny, the Zybzkos and the Garkwienkos of Mr. Curley's ployplot company endeavor to get away with anything as bold as the one that Harry Wills and Floyd Johnson performed in Newark sometime ago, in which Johnson entered the ring a paralytic and was moved by the towel before Wills could lay a glove on him, the Associated Cauliflower commissions would have all hands arrested, as well as their heirs and assigns.

Neither would the commissions consciously permit any champion wrestler to enter a bout with a guarantee that he would receive more money for losing than for winning, as Flowers is said to have been guaranteed in his bout with Walker.

Mr. Curley makes no invidious cracks about the fist fighting profession, you understand. He does not make any allusions to the proportion of gun poisons in the prize fighting trade. He merely notes with pleasure that the wrestling profession in New York has largely recovered from the serious depression that set in a few years ago.

Certainly the wrestling business would not be permitted to get away with things as fragrant as some of

Injunction by Waverly Club May Halt Mohawks-Apaches

Game, Postponed Until Next Sunday, Faces Suit by Third Club Which Claims Previous Contract for Date.

LEGAL action may be taken by the Waverly A. C. football team to prevent the Mohawk A. C. eleven from playing the Apaches next Sunday at American League park in their District championship game postponed by yesterday's inclement weather.

Adam G. Mouton, assistant manager of the Waverly team, said last night that his club has a contract signed by himself, Manager Patsy Donovan, of the Mohawks, and two witnesses which designates without restrictions December 12 as the date for the third meeting of the Mohawk and Waverly eleven.

Inquiry at the Mohawk club last night revealed that the Indians have scheduled the Apaches for next Sunday. In the event that the Mohawks attempt to go through with the game, Mouton declared, Waverly will seek an injunction prohibiting the contest.

The Waverly representative said that he was speaking for Manager Frank Kersey and explained that the action which led up to the contract, said to be now in the hands of a lawyer, Waverly defeated the Mohawks 3 to 0 on October 10 and the Indians immediately sought a return game which Waverly agreed to play with the proviso that the Hawks would play a third game. The dates were set for November 7 and December 12. Waverly went through with its agreement and was defeated 13 to 7. Waverly said that he is determined that the Mohawks be held to the contract.

Yesterday was no day for a true test of football skill, it was agreed by Managers Patsy Donovan and Seymour Hall, of the rival eleven, but despite the cold and snow, a number of dyed-in-the-wool followers reported at the park and seemed disappointed when told that hostilities for the day had been erased.

The postponement was a blow to the members of both teams. The players had completed a week of practice seldom indulged in by sandlot athletes. They were keyed to the minute and ready to get their best football off their respective chests.

McQuillan Resigns As Columbus Pilot

Columbus, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—George McQuillan, manager of the Columbus American association baseball club, submitted his resignation to President Joe F. Carr, late today. Carr indicated it would be accepted, but expressed regret at the move. McQuillan, a veteran pitcher, took over the managerial reins in the middle of last season, following release of "Babe" Gowdy.

President Carr is not expected to take definite action on obtaining a new manager until it is learned what action owner Thomas Wilson will take on the bid of the Cincinnati National league club for the Senators' franchise.

GRID LETTERS GIVEN 21 AT G. U.

14 Veterans to Return to Squad; Captain Will Be Named.

TWENTY-ONE players and Manager Maurice Higgins of the Georgetown university football team were awarded the variety "G" last night by the Hilltop athletic board. Seven of the players are seniors and will graduate in June.

The awards were made to the following:

Capt. Frank McGrath, end; Harry Connaughton, guard; Carl Waite, end; Mossy Mosko, tackle; Otto Saur, tackle; Jerry Carroll, guard; Claude Grigsby, center; Robert Gormley, quarterback; Robert Nork, fullback; Valen O'Neill, halfback; Gerald Thompson, halfback; Vincent Moroney, end; Charles Flynn, guard; Raymond Clark, center; John Featherstone, tackle; Weldon Mousen, guard, tackle and end; George McCabe, quarterback; Donald Flavin, halfback; Parker Scott, halfback; Robert Dwyer, halfback; Eugene Gilmartin, quarterback, and Manager Maurice Higgins.

The group of seniors includes McGrath, Connaughton, Waite and Gormley, of the regulars, and Featherstone, Flavin and Gilmartin, of the reserves. This leaves 14 letter men for the 1927 squad, seven of whom will have had at least a year's experience on the first string team.

A meeting for the election of the 1927 captain will be held by the letter men shortly. Thompson, Saur and Grigsby are said to be candidates for the position.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Washington	W. L. Pct.
Cleveland	5 0 1.000
Philadelphia	5 1 .833
Port Wayne	5 2 .714
Chicago	2 2 .500
Rochester	2 6 .250
Baltimore	0 2 .000
Detroit	0 3 .000
New York	0 5 .000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Washington, 51; Detroit, 34.

Cleveland, 35; Fort Wayne, 23.

TONIGHT'S GAME.

Detroit at New York.

Have You Seen the New and Finer CHRYSLER "70"

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Protest Made By Flowers' Manager

Miller Will Not Demand Restoration of Title, However.

Referee Influenced by Yells of Pro-Walker Crowd is Assertion.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Walker Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, announced today that, while he protests, he will not formally demand that the Illinois athletic commission reverse the decision of Referee Bunnie Yanger, which Friday night gave the Georgia negro's middleweight crown to Mickey Walker, of New York.

The decision Miller protests, and which was generally greeted with boos at the end of the 10-round encounter, was accepted by the State board yesterday after a review of the matter.

Chairman John C. Righelmier of the commission did not pass on the possibility of poor judgment on the part of the official, but it was made plain that the commission accepted the decision as a thoroughly honest opinion.

Yanger said his ruling was partially influenced by Flowers' continued open hand hitting, his declaration that he was fouled, and Walker's aggressiveness. Walker scored two knockdowns during the bout, but Flowers was up quickly each time.

Miller's letter to Chairman Righelmier follows:

"I have concluded not to file any protest with the commissioner in relation to the unfair referee's decision."

Arcadia Girls Beaten By Boys

Palace Club Trailing in Second Half of League Game.

Kennedy Leads Team in Scoring; Invaders Tie Near End.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

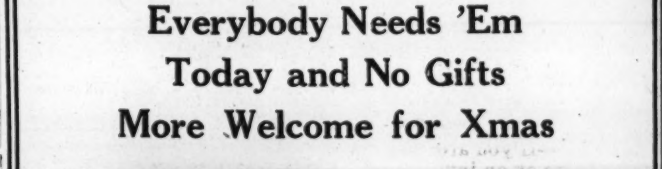
ONE of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings which has turned out this season was on hand at the Arcadia last night and witnessed two unusual basketball spectacles. The first was when the Arcadia girls, Washington's pro combination of "fair ones," took the floor against the Carlton boys in an interesting fracas played under men's rules, and the other was the novelty of seeing the Palace outfit trailing Detroit at one time so far that it looked as though the Capital City entry was doomed to get its first taste of defeat in a league game. The latter rallied in the second half, however, and snatched the game out of the fire, winning 51 to 34. In the other affair, the Carltons came out ahead by a narrow margin, 34 to 29.

From a strictly scientific standpoint, the Arcadia girls' debut, under men's rules, was not a success. Made up from the best material available and pitted against a team of youngsters just in their teens, the advance hope was that the girls would win easily. They did not, pass well, however, missed many easy shots and, although always

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 8.)

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\$2.75 to \$5	\$2.45 to \$6
Boys'	Girls'
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\$5 to \$8.50	\$3 and \$3.50
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RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
 10:30 a. m.—3:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.—
 Weather reports.
WEC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
 6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health ex-
 ercises.
 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
 12 m.—"Live Stock Fishes," prepared
 by the Department of Agriculture and
 the University of Maryland extension
 service.
 12:10 p. m.—Organ recital from the
 Homer L. Kitt studios.
 1 p. m.—Meyer Davis New Willard
 orchestra.
 7 p. m.—Sidney and his Hotel May-
 flower orchestra.
 8 p. m.—Emerson hour, presented
 through the courtesy of the Emerson
 Drug Co. of Baltimore Md.
 9 p. m.—Gypsies, broadcast with
 WEAF.
 10 p. m.—"Lakme," by the WEAF
 Grand Opera company.
 11 p. m.—Max Fisher's Coconut
 Grove orchestra, from Loew's Palace
 theater.
WRHF—Hospital Fund (256)
 11 a. m. to 12 noon—Current events.
 11:30 a. m.—Address reports.
DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
 2:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous.
 8:45 p. m.—Address.
 9 p. m.—Concert.
KFI—Los Angeles (467)
 8:30 p. m.—Matinee.
 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.
KFOU—St. Louis, Mo. (545)
 8:15 p. m.—News and music.
KMOX—St. Louis (278)
 6 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.
KMTK—Los Angeles (320)
 7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
KOA—Denver (322)
 8 p. m.—Stocks.
 9:30 p. m.—Lesson.
 10 p. m.—Music.
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
 9 to 11 p. m.—Polic.
KYW—Chicago (535)
 Silent.
WAHG—New York (316)
 7:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.—Music.
WAIL—Columbus (284)
 6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Continuous.
 7:30 p. m.—Quartet.
 8 p. m.—Trio.
 9 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAP—Fort Worth (476)
 8:30 p. m.—Club.
 10:30 p. m.—Fiddlers.
 12 p. m.—Soloists.
WBBM—Chicago (226)
 5 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
 6:10 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WCMA—Culver, Ind. (359)
 9:30 p. m.—Band.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
 Silent.
WEMC—Berrien Springs (286)
 10:15 p. m.—Program.
WFI—Philadelphia (305)
 1 to 7 p. m.—Program.
WFBI—New York (273)
 6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WGBS—New York (316)
 1 to 7 p. m.—Interview.

WEAF—New York (192)

12 to 8 p. m.—Program.

7:15 p. m.—Lecture.

8 p. m.—Talk.

9 p. m.—Gypsies.

10 p. m.—Grand opera.

WGHP—Detroit (270)

6 to 8 p. m.—Concert.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program.

WGY—Schenectady (380)

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Program.

8:15 p. m.—Studio.

10:30 p. m.—Dance.

WGH—Buffalo (319)

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Program.

8 p. m.—Talk.

9 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (378)

6:30 p. m.—Concert.

7:30 p. m.—Theater.

8:30 p. m.—Weather.

WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

2 p. m.—Trio.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture.

8 p. m.—Trio.

WHAY—Troy, N. Y. (380)

8 p. m.—Quartet.

8:50 p. m.—Quartet.

9 p. m.—Violin ensemble.

10 p. m.—Dance.

11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHN—New York (381)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WHO—Des Moines (326)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)

1 to 7 p. m.—Continuous.

WJR—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Stage.

10 p. m.—Organ.

WJZ—New York (454)

1 to 6 p. m.—Program.

7 p. m.—Concert.

8 p. m.—Serenaders.

9 p. m.—Ice cream hour.

10 p. m.—Music.

WKRC—Cincinnati (326)

8 p. m.—Talk and music.

9 p. m.—Legion.

12 p. m.—Jay hits.

WLIT—Philadelphia (395)

1 p. m.—Continuous.

WLV—Cincinnati (432)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WLWL—New York (288)

10 to 10:30 p. m.—Pauitist program.

WMCA—New York (275)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (266)

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:15 to 10 p. m.—Dance.

WMAQ—Chicago (270)

Silent.

WOK—Chicago (217)

Silent.

WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)

5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WQAO—New York (361)

8 p. m.—Baptist church.

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (286)

6 p. m.—Concert.

WRV—Richmond, Va. (256)

6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

7 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WTAM—Cleveland (389)

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WWJ—Detroit (353)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert.

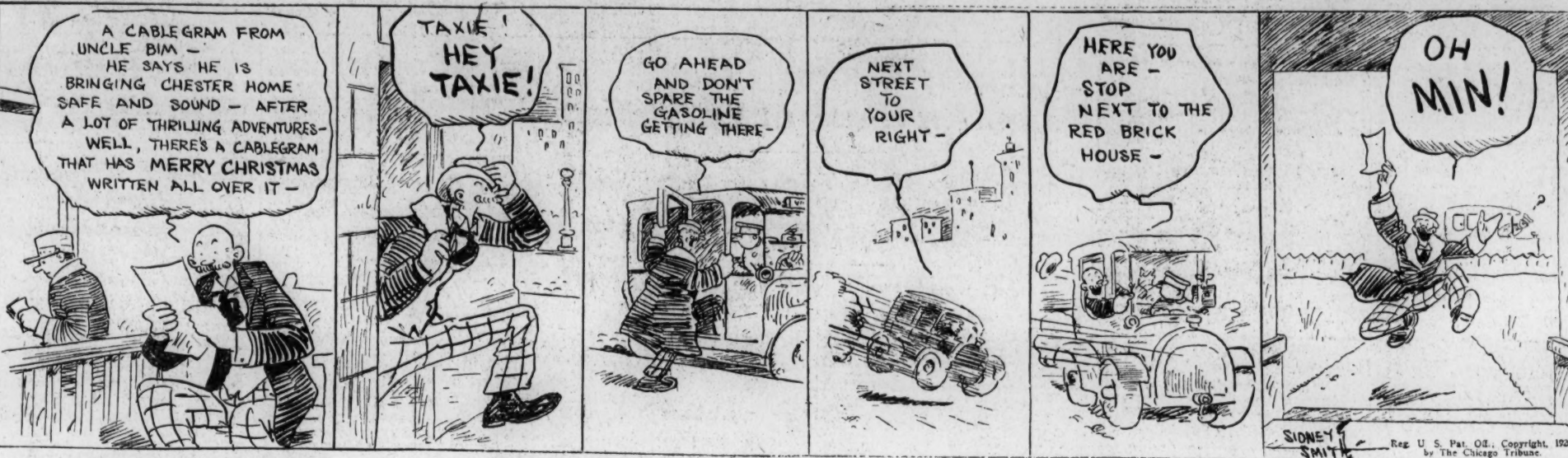
8 p. m.—Music.

9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

Officers Are Chosen
By Textile Chemists

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).
 L. A. Olney, of Lowell, Mass., was re-
 elected president of the American As-
 sociation of Textile Chemists and Manu-
 facturers at the annual meeting of the
 association here today.
 Other officers elected were: E. H.
 Killhefer, Passaic, N. J., vice president;
 W. S. Williams, North Dighton, Mass.,
 vice president; W. E. Nudley, Newark,
 N. J., secretary; W. C. Durfee, Boston,
 treasurer; George A. Moran and H.
 Christman, both of Lawrence, Mass.,
 counsellors.

THE GUMPS



The Message From Garcia

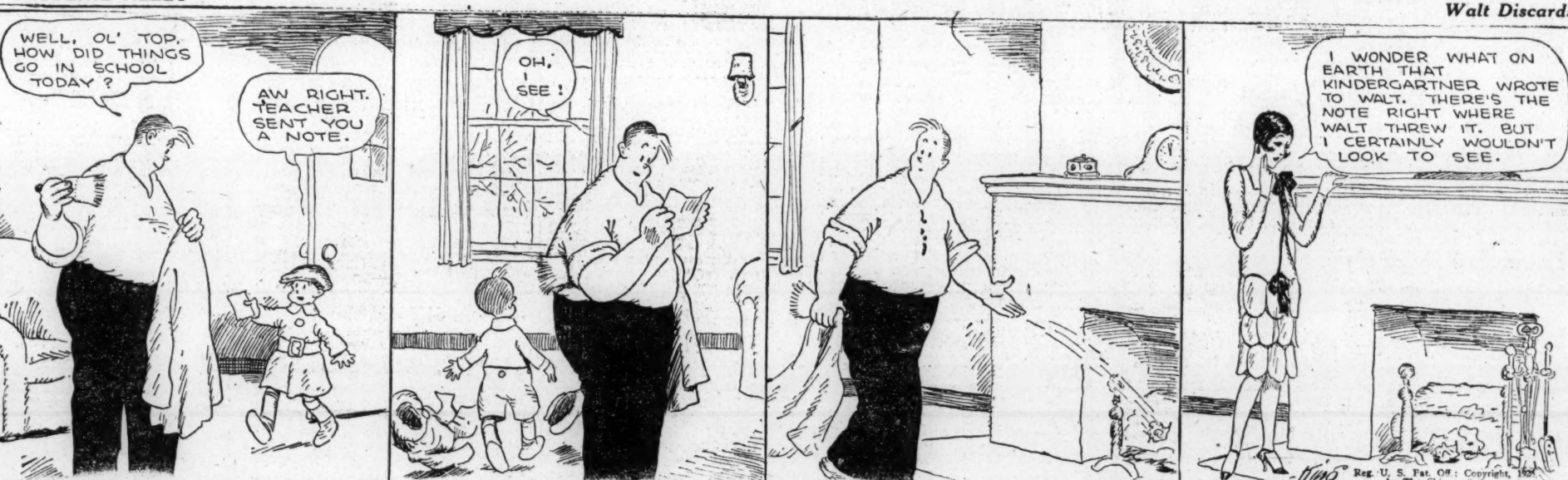
ELLA CINDERS—The Angel Child

Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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Each Nation Must Be Checked
Like Individual in State,
He Declares.

TRIBUNAL PROPOSED, WORLD-WIDE IN SCOPE

Dr. Jackh Lauds Dawes Plan
as the First Step to
Restore Order.

The only way to peace lies in the surrender by nations of the same supposed rights which primitive man surrendered on entering a civilized community, Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, told delegates attending the second conference on the cause and cure of war, held jointly by nine national women's organizations, at a public meeting which opened the conference yesterday at the Belasco theater.

Gen. Bliss said the causes of war will exist forever. Peace may be attained only by such an organization of nations as will place the same "checks" on them as are placed on the individual in the State, he said.

He placed before the delegates what he considered a sure method for bringing the nations under an order of peaceful harmony. This, he declared, will be attained only by slow progress, and probably, he said, by a great deal of bloodshed and many tears.

Cites Pillars of Structure.

The four pillars of this structure, he submitted, should be a code of international law, approved by the legislative bodies of the various nations, and to which they were implicitly bound, and where the law would not apply, arbitration; an international court to decide matters of law; sufficient disarmament among nations to permit the law and the court to function, and, lastly, a formal association of nations to enforce peace among themselves, leaving each nation to pursue in its own way its individual development.

The keynote thought of the meeting was that the causes of war lie in the mind of man, in its tendency to assert itself by instinctive madness instead of reason, and that the cure lies in intellectual control of the emotions, or the proper direction of human passions.

All three speakers referred in some way to this thought, which was accepted as the goal of seekers of peace. A federation or parliament of man never will exist, Dr. Bliss declared, until the mind of man is brought to bear on the politics of the world with a view to averting their course toward peace rather than to sign treaties.

Diversity of Conditions.

The reason, he declared, is that democracy brings a diversity of conditions of life. However, he said, "The League of Nations is such a framework of law as will permit decentralization." Peace is natural among men, he said, and war unnatural. He avowed, therefore, that those who conceive eternal disputes are "romantic dreamers."

He declared that the best contributions of this country would be to "bring its influence and traditions to bear on the politics of the world with a view to averting their course toward peace rather than to sign treaties."

Dr. Ernst Jackh, of Berlin, spoke of Germany as a "topia made real," as a "realization of Wilson's fourteen points," and declared "the new Europe is evolving through the new Germany."

He said "Germany is such a framework of Europe, and more important than the fingers and hands."

He referred to the Dawes plan as a "traffic regulation introduced into the European chaos," and bringing the first semblance of order. Germany, he said, has the most democratic institutions, and is contributing to the world a new political philosophy.

Germany can give the least resistance against attack, he declared, and was involved in the war because the political forces of Europe were moving in her direction. He expressed the hope that "the stone which the builders rejected would become the cornerstone."

The delegates greeted his address with prolonged applause.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, general chairman, presided. The conference will continue through Friday.

Bryn Mawr Book Sale To Start Wednesday

A sale of used books will be held by the Bryn Mawr club of Washington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1627 H street northwest from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The sale is held annually to finance the regional scholarship through which the alumnae of Bryn Mawr send a student from Bryn Mawr to the surrounding territory to the college.

Books of any kind are being solicited. Donations should be sent to Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, 3006 P street northwest, president of the Washington branch.

Baby Unhurt in Fall From Second Floor

Wilfred Taylor, 1-year-old colored boy, who fell from a high chair through a second-story window to the pavement Saturday morning at the home of his parents, 381 Virginia avenue southwest, was discharged yesterday from Casualty hospital, where he had been held under observation by Dr. R. I. Gandolfo.

His condition was regarded as "undetermined" on entrance to the hospital. No ill effects of the fall were noted after 24 hours.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting and exhibit—Board of directors of Children's hospital: at the hospital, 4:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Manor Park Citizens association: Whittier school, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest; 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Men's club: Mount Pleasant Congregational church; 1410 Columbia road, 8 o'clock.

Reception—Girls' Friendly society: Epiphany Episcopal church; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Florist club: Oval club room, 719 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

AMERICAN MOTHERS SHOW BLOOD DEAN OF CHESTER HOLDS

Cites Sanctity of Marriage,
Home and Religions and
Rearing of Children.

ADDRESS BY BENNETT BROADCAST TO 500,000

Leaves Capital After Sermon
at Episcopal Cathedral;
To England Soon.

That American mothers should band in a mothers' union to preserve the sanctity of marriage, the preciousness of the home and the religious upbringing of children was the suggestion made by the Very Rev. F. S. M. Bennett, dean of Chester England, in his final sermon preached in the Bethlehem chapel of Washington cathedral yesterday afternoon.

Dean Bennett's remarks were broadcast to an unseen audience, estimated at more than a half million persons. The dean came to America eight weeks ago as the guest of the College of Preachers, Washington cathedral, and has lectured in many cities during his stay. He will sail for England Saturday, but left Washington last night.

"The home," the dean said, "is the most precious possession of civilization and it is worth the maintaining at all costs. Nothing can so save it as a union of mothers without distinction of wealth, or poverty, class or creed, pledged to strive for its preservation."

Tells of British Strike.

The Rt. Rev. James Edward Freeman, bishop of Washington, read the spiritual lessons. In his remarks the dean of Chester spoke of the general strike which paralyzed all England at the opening of the year and said that as soon as the English people realized it was illegal it was soon over. He urged observance of law upon the people of this country as a part of their heritage.

"Washington cathedral will be a symbol of the welding together of the groups of nations living together in the United States in peace and unity," declared the dean, "even as the cathedrals of the fourteenth century in England marked the welding together of the Norman-Saxon races in that country."

"Washington cathedral, I believe, will be a means of splendid education in beauty for the people and a witness in the capital of your nation of the spiritual side of your race. The builders of Washington cathedral have a largeness of vision and a magnificence of faith that they are building carefully for the generations. I bid Godspeed to this great edifice and to the people of this nation who have overwhelmed me with kindness."

TRIBUTE TO WIDOW OF ARSENAL VICTIM

Mrs. E. A. Brown Commended
for Services in Naval Ammunition Station Explosion.

(By the Associated Press.)

Womanly courage as exemplified by the help which Mrs. E. A. Brown lent fellow-victims during the explosion last July of the naval ammunition storage depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., received official recognition yesterday when Secretary Wilbur sent her a letter of commendation. Lieut. Comdr. E. A. Brown, her husband, was killed in the disaster.

Mrs. Brown, after the first detonation, piled two aged women and all the children of her neighbors into her car, picked up some marines along the way, and arrived, finally, at Newfoundland, N. J., with fourteen persons "in and on her car."

Secretary Wilbur commended her upon the "courage and cool-headedness" which she displayed, and other letters commending service performed during the emergency at Lake Denmark, and also work done in raising the sunken submarine S-51, were sent by the Secretary, many to public officials, who bring relief, hospital attendants and civilian organizations, and certain of army and navy personnel.

Courage Opposite Of Fear, Says Bishop

Courage is not the absence of fear, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, declared yesterday afternoon at the union mass meeting in the Eighth Street temple, Eighth street northwest near H street.

The meeting was held under auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"Are You a Coward?" was the theme of Bishop Hughes' address. Bishop Hughes asserted he believed it more courageous to be true to one's duty in the face of a catastrophe. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, presided at the services.

FORMER MARINE HELD FOR ALLEGED HOLDUP

Will Be Returned Here for
Questioning on Haji Grocery Robbery.

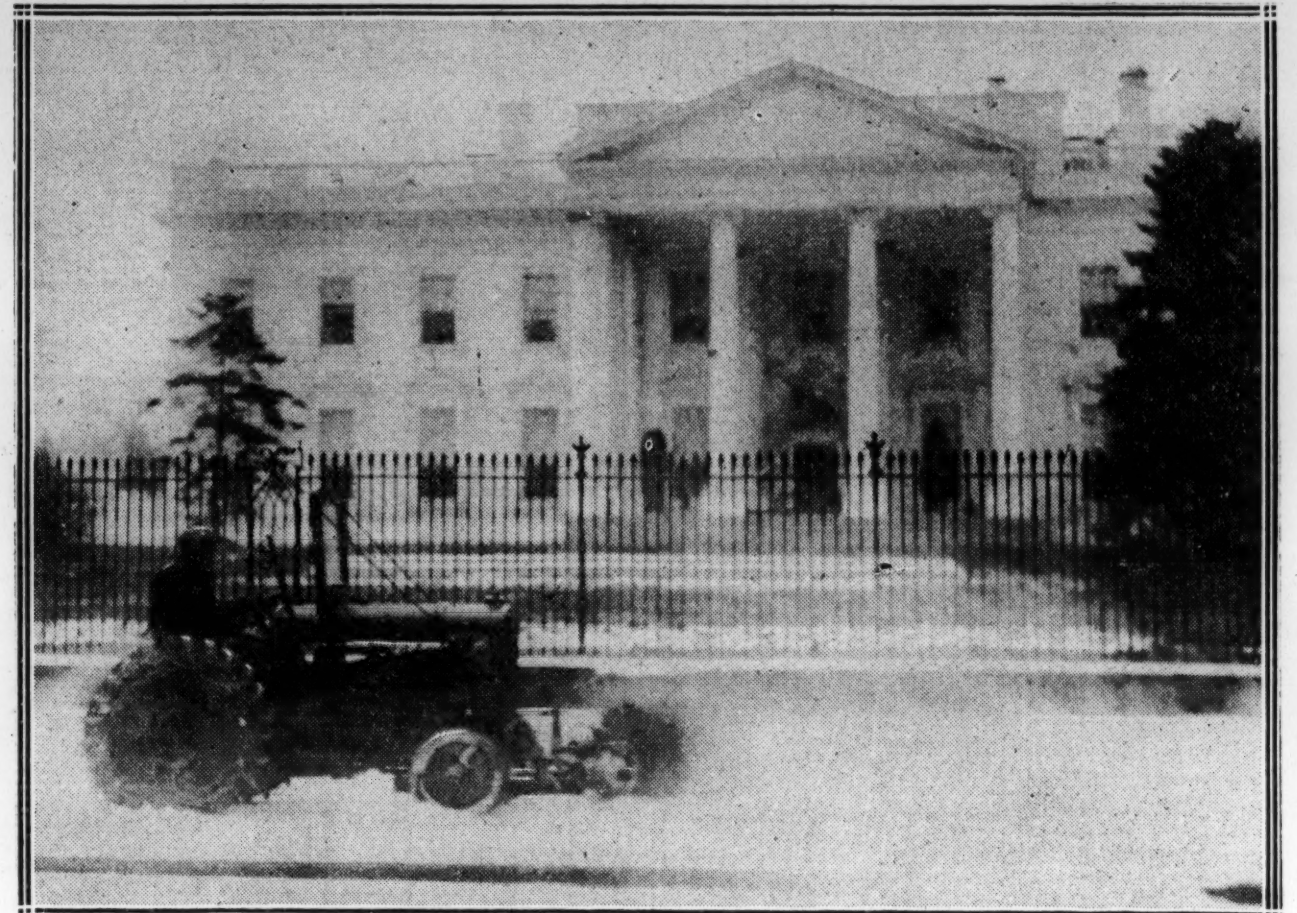
Robert C. Maxwell, 26 years old, a former Quantico marine, is being held in Pittsburgh for local authorities in connection with the holdup and robbery of a grocery last April. Detective George Darnall, of the central office, departed last night to return Maxwell here.

Maxwell will be questioned concerning the holdup April 7 of Charles Hajj, 45 years old, proprietor of the grocery at 648 New York avenue northwest. Two men entered the store on that night and demanded money. Hajj, police said, refused, and a fight ensued. Hajj was injured, and when the two left the store, they left behind them an army revolver and a railroad ticket to Quantico. Hajj was robbed of \$200.

Darnall and his partner, Detective Edward Kelly, traced the revolver, and through it located Maxwell in Pittsburgh. Police there were requested to arrest Maxwell.

Rhody slept and breezily. Christmas problems disappear when you consult the official "Holiday Hints" Christmas tree suggestions.

CAPITAL NEWS IN PICTURES



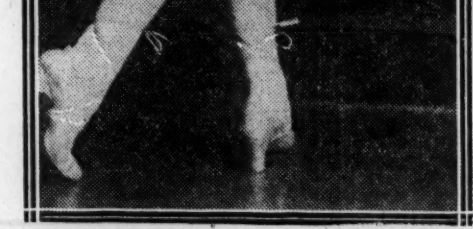
CLEANING UP. Snow sweeper busy clearing off the sidewalks in front of the White House. Two inches of steel covered the city yesterday, making streets and sidewalks slippery.



DANCER. Helen H. Dulin, who will entertain at the testimonial dinner to Commissioner Rudolph, December 17, at the Willard.



ZIANG SUN WAN, central figure in the Chinese triple murder here in 1919, has gone into the candy business. He is shown here packing his "Mandarin creams" in his candy kitchen here.



SINGER. James A. Barr, local lyric tenor, who started his professional career recently and was commended to join the University of Michigan club of Washington.



NORMAN DAMON, new president of the University of Michigan club of Washington.

BUSINESS COUNCIL OF ARMY TO MEET

Volunteer Civilian Board to
Review Buying Problems of
War Department.

The War Department business council, or expert civilian board which volunteers its services to study existing policies of army purchasing, and administration of nation-wide army procurement, will meet at the Army War College tomorrow. Assistant Secretary of War MacNider will discuss problems of current buying in the army, and members will report on progress made since their last meeting, March 13.

James B. Bonner, manager of sales, United States Steel Corporation, is the local member of the board. Other members are:

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president, Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Brig. Gen. John J. Carby, vice president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York city; Howard Conely, president, Walworth Co., Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Col. F. S. Dickinson, president, Beckton, Dickinson & Co. surgical instrument manufacturers, Rutherford, N. J.; George B. Dryden, president, Dryden Rubber Co., Chicago, Ill.; Brig. Gen. Clinton G. Edgar, president, Continental Sugar Co., and director, Washburn Railroad Co., Detroit, Mich.; Col. S. M. Fulton, chairman, board of directors, Great Western Railway, Chicago, Ill.; C. W. Nash, president, Nash Motors Co., Kenosha, Wis.; Lieut. Col. Oscar W. Smith, president, Park Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Col. William C. Spruance, vice president, DuPont de Nemours Co., Washington, D. C.; Col. William A. Starrett, vice president, Starrett Brothers, contractors, New York city; Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Co., New York city; Ralph Van Vechten, vice president, Continental Commercial Bank, Chicago, Ill.; and Brig. Gen. Herbert Wolfe, consulting actuary, New York city.

Council of Churches Names Bequest Week

(By the Associated Press.) Bequest week will be observed from December 13 to 20, the Federal Council of Churches announced yesterday.

The observance is for persons to insure their lives for the benefit of churches, missions, colleges, hospitals, orphanages, aged people's homes and other church, charitable and benevolent institutions.

Panama Canal Report. During the last six months 2,558 commercial vessels have passed through the Panama canal, paying tolls amounting to \$11,786,278.70. From June to November, 1925, 2,381 commercial vessels passed through the canal, paying tolls totaling \$10,806,966.78.

You will know plenty about what to give for Christmas when you read the "Holiday Hints" appearing every morning in The Washington Post.

ARMY HONOR GUARD FOR DEAD INVENTOR

Ordnance Detachment to Escort
Body of J. M. Browning
From Arriving Liner.

Military honors have been ordered by the War Department on the occasion of the arrival of the body of John M. Browning, inventor of machine and automatic firearms, on the steamer Majestic at New York city tomorrow.

Directions to headquarters of the Second corps area, New York city, provide that the corps area ordnance officer meet the body upon arrival and that a guard of honor, without arms, under command of an officer, accompany the body from the ship's side to the railroad station from which it is to be shipped. An officer has also been detailed to meet the ship at quarantine.

It is understood that Maj. Earl McFarland, ordnance department, will be present on the arrival of the steamer as personal representative of Maj. Gen. C. Williams, chief of ordnance. A letter of regret has been sent by Secretary of War Davis to Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, Mr. Browning having been a native of Ogden, Utah. It states: "It is a fact to be recorded that no design of Mr. Browning's has ever proved a failure nor has any model been discontinued."

POTOMAC HEIGHTS PASTOR INSTALLED

Rev. P. H. Murdock Becomes
Assistant of the Rev. Oscar
J. Randall in Suburb.

The Rev. P. H. Murdock, formally installed as associate pastor of the Potomac Heights Community church last night. The Rev. Murdock, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rockville, will assist the Rev. Oscar J. Randall, who has been pastor of the Potomac Heights church for the last three years.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, officiated at the installation services. Mr. Murdock is an alumnus of West Virginia Wesleyan college and of Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

The Potomac Heights Community church, on Cathedral avenue near Conduit road, was organized four years ago by a company of persons who represented several different denominations, but who united on the basis of their agreement as to the Christian life.

ELKS HOLD SERVICE HONORING MEMORY OF DEAD MEMBERS

Aims of Order Are Exemplified
by Symbols Laid
on Altar.

PULLER, OF ST. LOUIS, ADDRESSES MEETING

Montgomery, Lodge Chaplain,
Reads Benediction; Vocal
Selections by Quartet.

Memorial services in honor of the memory of the members of Washington lodge, B. P. O. E., who have died since the founding of the lodge, were held last night at Elks' hall by the lodge.

The four aims of the order—charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity—were exemplified in the opening ceremony in which officers of the lodge laid symbols of these aims on a small altar. This was followed by the funeral march, played by the Elks' band, and a chorus solo, "Last Chord," played by A. I. Loric, of the band.

Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano, and Mrs. Flora Brylawski, contralto, sang "Lead, Kindly Light," Lewis Atwater accompanied them.

A memorial address in which the audience was told that "the faults of our brothers we write upon the sand, their virtues on the tablets of love and memory," was made by Edwin S. Puller, past exalted ruler of the St. Louis lodge.

Montgomery Reads Benediction.

The benediction was given by Charles J. Montgomery, chaplain of the lodge. Several vocal selections were sung by the Temple quartet, Florence Sindell, Flora Brylawski, Robert O'Leary and John Marville. The drill team acted as ushers.

The executive committee in charge included William A. Finkel, chairman; Andrew J. Schwartz, senior vice commander, and William S. Selby, secretary.

Other committee members included: Instrumental music, Howard M. Peter, Patrick J. Callan and Samuel D. Olsson; vocal music, John H. Farley, Arthur M. McCreight, John J. O'Connell, A. A. Durkin and John D. Powers; speakers, James A. Balderson, Samuel Richards and Patrick J. Callan; erection of the cross, Michael G. McCormick, Sidney M. Wilder, Clyde W. Marlow, Frank E. Beuter and Abe Dresner; stage arrangements, Edward J. Krig, Charles J. Montgomery, Robert P. Crowley, Lemuel Robey and Daniel N. Nihon; printing and program, James L. Ward and William S. Shelby; decorations, Frank Shyne, John E. Lynch, William F. Gude and George C. Shaffer.

Reception, Daniel R. Nihon, chairman; James E. Colliflow, John R. Lynch, Nathan Weil, John D. Fitzgerald, William S. Shelby, Michael G. McCormick, Thomas J. King, John J. O'Connell, Lemuel Robey, Charles J. Montgomery, John H. Marville, Charles A. Fischer, James B. Clement, John C. Wood, John T. Ward, Edward J. Shyne, T. D. Harper, Joseph A. Burkart, Robert E. Mattingly, Rosa F. Downing, Tracy M. Payfair, Edwin S. Puller, James L. Ward, John J. Gorman, Edward J. Murphy, Samuel Richards, William F. Gude, F. J. Merkleimer, William I. Evans, Howard M. Peter, Patrick J. Callan, John H. Ontrich, James A. Balderson, John L. Arthur, A. W. Lee, Frank J. Arthur, James E. Chapman, Lindsey P. Green, Henry I. Quinn, Philip Little, Clyde W. Marlow, Charles W. Sawyer, Alfred S. Klesner, Charles E. Phillips, Dewey M. Radcliffe, Eugene C. Welsh, Abe Dresner, Thomas O'Connor, N. D. W. Schoonmaker, John C. Sproesser and E. H. Neumyer, Jr.

WAN, MURDER TRIAL FIGURE, IN BUSINESS

Expecting Candy Will Pay Debts
and Take Him to Mother
in China.

Ziang Sun Wan has started his "come-back." The young Chinese, who was vindicated recently after being tried three times for the celebrated Chinese triple murder of 1919, has become a candy manufacturer.

"Wan's Mandarin Creams," he calls the candy he is making and marketing. And he hopes it will be means of paying his debts and carrying him back to his blind mother in China.

Wan, who passed seven years in the District jail before finally being vindicated, is making the candy in a downtown building. He makes deliveries by person and will continue to do so unless business becomes too heavy.

Wan has made a long study of foods and their effect on the human system and he has made good use of the knowledge. Recently he was confined to bed in 1919 by a weak and emaciated, weighing 109 pounds. Although he was condemned to die, he immediately set about to build himself up. His first step was to arrange a diet and a program of calisthenics. He followed these religiously, and within two years had increased his weight to 176 pounds.

Eventually Wan has opened a candy kitchen and do business on a wide scale.

Jewish Forum Hears Of U.S. Defense Needs

The critical condition of the national defense and the need for improvement was stressed by Frederick William Wile, newspaper correspondent, at the third meeting of the National Jewish Forum last night at the Jewish community center.

Wile said every speech in Congress this season will have a political significance. The session will be infected, he declared, with the 1928 bug, so that it may be expected to be marked by political maneuvering.

Alexander Wolf, representing the community center, and Edward Rosenblum, president of the Young Men's Hebrew association.

Wardman May Buy Hotel Near Asheville

Harry Wardman left last night for Hendersonville, N. C., to inspect the Fleetwood hotel, near Asheville. The construction of the hotel was begun a year ago, but the original builders were forced to abandon the project because of other interests.

Wardman is contemplating its purchase and completion.

The hotel is 33 miles from Asheville in the heart of the mountain region, and is located 3,000 feet above sea level. The Fleetwood, which is about three-fourths completed, is an imposing structure, with 400 rooms.

Colored Home Buyers' Drive Held Successful

Dr. P. W. Drew, who has conducted since Thanksgiving a colored home buyers' drive under auspices of the American White Cross society, announced yesterday success of the movement, and special plans for its continuation at the sixty-fifth anniversary celebration of the emancipation of the negro January 1.

President Coolidge, at a meeting of the society yesterday, was commended for interest in matters affecting the negro race. A series of prizes was authorized for the most effective method devised to induce colored citizens to give real estate as Christmas presents to their families.

ELECTION OF VARE IS CALLED ILLEGAL AT MASS MEETING

Unanimous Voting for Candidate
Never Happened, Says
Clinton N. Howard.

SEATING OF SENATOR DECLARED WET PLOT

Control of Liquor Legislation
Planned, He Asserts;
Blanton Presides.

Charging that William S. Vare was made United States senator from Pennsylvania by resort to illegal practices, Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the United Committee for Prohibition Enforcement, urged that he be unseated in an attack on the policies and election methods of Vare, at a mass meeting yesterday afternoon in Calvary Baptist church.

"There is an accumulation of evidence already disclosed of alphabetical voting of zero division where there was not a single ballot cast for his Democratic opponent, and of the identical number of votes for Vare on the day of election as were put upon the voting lists on the several days of registration, widely separated in point of time, toward the election."

"Neither the devil nor the Angel Gabriel could obtain such a unanimous expression of confidence and support in any given political division on earth," he said. "Never since the day of Pentecost have a group of men and women been found, all in one accord in one place, until Vare ran for the United States Senate, when, behold, old and young, white and colored, male and female, good and bad, ignorant and intelligent, Catholic, Jew and Protestant, saint and sinner, wet and dry, Republican, Democrat and prohibitionist, marched to the polls in one glorious, grand and solemn phalanx and voted for William S. Vare."

Called Human Impossibility.

"It is human impossibility," he continued. "The Senate of the United States must have a look inside of those ballot boxes, and the proper authorities ought to run them up until that searching look has been taken."

Howard declared it is the intention of the vote to capture one if not both houses of Congress by seating such senatorial applicants as Vare. "A majority of one in both houses can repeal the Volstead act, and a majority of one in either house could defeat any appropriation to enforce the law," he said. "In that situation we would have the prohibition amendment in the Constitution, and nullification and alcoholic anarchy throughout the nation."

Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, presided, not broaching, however, in a brief introductory address, the subject of the Pennsylvania election. Dr. William S. Chase, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, spoke on "The International Film Congress at Paris." The meeting was held under the auspices of the United committee for law enforcement, and the International Reform Federation.

Chey Chase Baptists Observe Anniversary

The third anniversary of the organization of the Chey Chase Baptist church was celebrated yesterday. Since the first services were held at the home of Mrs. William Henry, 10 Kirk street, December 5, 1923, the membership of the congregation has grown from 27 to 143.

The present home of the church at Chey Chase circle was erected last year at a cost of approximately \$20,000. "Our Church Home" was the subject of a brief meditation delivered at services yesterday morning by the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. Anniversary celebrations were also held in the church school.

Ascension Crusaders Visit Parishioners

Following a dinner yesterday afternoon, 60 parish crusaders of the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, made their annual visitations to every member in the parish. The dinner was held at the parish house of the church.

After making their visitations the crusaders returned to the parish house for supper and reported the results of their visits. The women of the church under the direction of Miss Annie Chastain, who will lead their annual parish dinner tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m.

Reception Tonight For Dean of Chester

A reception in honor of the Very Rev. F. S. M. Bennett, dean of Chester, will be held jointly by the Churchmen's League of the District and the Laymen's Service Association at the Dileos of Washington, December 6, at 8 o'clock at the Dileos house, 1329 K street northwest.

The dean, who is leaving the city shortly, is expected to speak. He will conduct a day of devotion and fellowship for the clergy of the diocese in the Bethlehem chapel of the National cathedral on Mount St. Alban.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court at Rockville for the marriage of James W. Clagett, 25 years old, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Grace Virgie Maria Campbell, 22 year old, of Germantown; Kenneth V. Martin, 24 years old, of Gaithersburg, and May Coffman, 17 years old, of Takoma Park, Md., and Frank White Colunga, 27 years old, and Miss Dorothy A. Townsend, 23 years old, both of Richmond, Va.

Policeman's Knee Dislocated.

Patrolman Harry A. Reed, of the Seventh precinct, suffered a dislocated knee yesterday when he stepped into a depression in an alley in the rear of 1917 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and fell. He was treated at Georgetown University hospital, and later reported to the police clinic.